# LONE WARSHIP WAITS FOR THE DEUTSCHLAND

PASSENGERS ON INCOMING BOAT SEE BUT ONE CACASER AT CAPES.

MORNING

Was Last Seen Heading for Lower Bay-Has Not Sincé Been Sighted.

BULLETIN,

(Associated Press) Cape Henry, Aug. 2 - The Deutschland had not been sighted here up to 2:30 this afternoon, 31 hours after she left Bal

Newport News, Aug. 2-Nothing has been heard from the Deutschland since 6:30 o'clock this morning, when she was off Tangier Sound, 75 miles above the Capes, heading for the Lower Bay.

#### See Only One Warship.

Much surprise was occasioned here by the reports of passengers on an incoming coastwise steamer that only one allied warship was on guard off

#### Saw Two Masts.

Just outside the three-mile limit, where the channel is narrow, passengers said they saw an object low in the water. Two masts were visible, and the foreign cruiser was heading toward them. They looked like buoys with masts above and some thought they might be supporting a net.

Expect Bremen Soon.

Paul Hilken, member of Eastern Forwarding company at Baltimore to

Baltimore, Aug. 2.-The Deutschland, German submarine freighter, and the first merchant under-sea boat | The moving into this building Baltimore Tuesday afternoon.

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# RECRUITING PARTY IS NAMED at the car barns the remainder of the

Go To Capital,

Captain Soper this afternoon named the recruiting party of Co. G who room. The ticket office has been in CLYDE STRATTON HAD 9 STICKS will go to Springfield at 7:15 tomorrow morning to report to the Adjutant General. The recruiting party is composed of Sergeants John Kelly and Roy Smith, Corporals Howard Metzler and Wm. Adams and Privates Wm. Rose and Frank Adams.

### LOOKS LIKE BIG RAIL STRIKE

Count of Half the Vote Shows Preponderance For Strike.

(Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 2-When half of the 400,000 ballots cast by members of the four brotherhoods voting on the question of calling a strike on 225 railroads of the United States had been counted today it was announced there is a preponderance in favor of a

# CAPT. PAUL KOENIG

Skipper of Subsea Merchantman Which Put to Sea.



# S.D.&E. WILL HAVE **NEW STERLING OFFICE**

TICKET BOOTH AND WAITING ROOM TO BE MOVED TO NEW PLACE.

day day admitted that preparations thern Utilities company has rented nesday, Aug. 15 and 16: are being made to receive another the Patterson building on West 3rd submarine. As a guess he said the street and B avenue and the office ca Bremen may arrive any time tomor- Fourth street in the I. O. O. F. building will be discontinued. The transthan Sept. 1.

to cross the Atlantic, bade farewell to Third street will commence a new era bly Grounds at Dixon Tuesday and in Sterling regarding the I. N. U. The Wednesday, August 15th and 16th, It was just 5:38 o'clock when the new building will be used not only 1916. lines were thrown off and the craft for the office of Supt. Fluehr but it We of the Potomac branch will hold the goods and it is believed the Carcheers of a small crowd which had will contain all the present office and a special meeting on Wednesday at gathered to see the departure and the store room has and it will be head- 9:00 a.m. in Bible Hall for business blasts of whistles from the water craft quarters for the Sterling, Dixon & and story telling. Eastern Railway Co. Tickets will be Write the secretary at once of your sold there. A man will be there every coming and the number of minute night until 10 o'clock, then he will be you wish to talk.

The waiting room will also be in Captain Soper Names Militiamen Who this building. Special attention will be given to this part of the interurban passenger traffic and chairs and settees will probably be furnished the the Corner Drug store.

> The freight department of the S. D. & E. which has been handled by S. S. Pauley on Ave. B, will be handled by the office itself, by the storekeeper of the local office. All freight will be re-

The building has been leased for a term of years and Mr. Patterson aleady started remodeling the structare into ways which will be the most convenient to the company.

### POLICE SHIFTS.

The monthly change in the hours of the policemen went into effect at noon Tuesday. Officer Lightner goes on days, Officer Whetstine has the down town night beat and Officer Winters is now in Dementiown dur-

# Lowden Makes Friends By Keeping Hands Out Of Mug

From Editorial of Morris Daily Her- ernor than those who find "mudslingald-Col. Lowden, in spite of "hect-ing" attractive.

is making no attacks upon Col. Smith, From Louisville Republican of July Mr. Hull or even Mr. Deneen. He is 20, 1916-The reception given Col. telling the people what he thinks of Lowden here last Friday shows that Agents Who Announced Coming of the burdens of present conditions and the Clay county republicans are for

oring," in spite of fisrepresentation,

will have less to regret if personal without talking to anyone. This is keeping constantly in touch with the abuse is eliminated. The people are going to be the greatest publicity cam German submarine trans-Atlantic servnot convinced by it. Col. Low paign ever staged in Illinois, as leave the port of Bremen until after shows himself a much bigger man by many of the candidates are unknown the arrival of her sister submarine, his conduct and better fitted for gov- to the mass of the voters.

that if they will nominate and elect | nim. Possibly there was a day when him, he will devote four years of his the other candidates could have se- German supersubmarine merchant life to their service and to their bene- cured a following among the party vessel, the Bremen, is due to reach fit. If the crowds who hear him are an workers, but all of them now seem to indication he has the endorsement o be for the Ogle county farmer. Oth- was made by the same agents that the voters and their confidence. Those er candidates must appeal to the read announced the coming of the Deutschwho know him know his word is good ing man who reads the qualifications land. It appears to us other candidates of the men in his paper and votes According to their statements, after

# Special Train East After Concert At Assembly Friday

Norli. Western Will Run Passenger Train From Dixon To DeKalb

This afternoon arrangements were completed with the North Western Charles Crawford Gorst Will Give Railway company for a special train from Dixon to DeKalb after the Schumann-Heink concert at the Assembly Friday evening. There has been an exceptional demand for tickets from cities and villages east of here and as a result the special train has been secured to take them home after the concert. It will leave Dixon at 11

Especially from DeKalb and Rochelle will the attendance be large on Friday evening. In DeKalb Mrs. Toenneges, wife of the director of the Third Regiment band, is getting up a large party and in Rochelle several prominent musicians have taken the arrangements in hand.

# SOLDIERS-SAILORS TO MEET HERE SOON

REUNION OF THE MORTHWEST-ERN ASSOCIATION ON AUGUST 15-16.

The officers of the Army of the Potomac have issued the following INTERURBANS notice of the annual reunion of the association to be held at the Assem-Sterling, Aug. 2-The Illinois Nor- bly grounds here Tuesday and Wed-

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Sterling, Ill., Aug. 1, 1916.

We, the surviving Soldiers and Sailfer will be made some time during ors who served in Civil War, no matthe month of August and not later ter where we live now, will meet in annual reunion as an Association of in Northwestern Illinois on the Assem-

# PLANNED TO BLOW UP JOLIET PENITENTIARY

OF DYNAMITE IMBEDDED

IN CELL WALL. (Associated Press)

Joliet, Aug. 2-That Clyde Stratton, who with two other convicts escaped from the penitentiary Saturand escape during the confusion case simpler methods failed, was dicated by the discovery of nine sticks of dynamite imbedded in the walls of his cell. The dynamite was connected IRISHMAN'S SOLACTTOR EXPECTS ive. by a wire to the electric fixtures in his cell. The explosion, it is believed. would have killed many convicts.

# WILSON STICKS TO POSITION

Says Woman's Suffrage is Matter for State Settlement.

(Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 2 - President Wilson has not changed his position that woman's suffrage should be deait with by states, according to an announcement from the White House this morning, brought forth by Chas E. Hughes' statement yesterday favoring a Constitutional amendment.

### BREMEN IS DUE AUGUST 3

Deutschland Make Report.

New York, Aug. 2.-The second tation to the British government. American shores early Thursday morning, Aug. 3. This announcement

ice situation, the Bremen did not the Deutschland, at Baltimore.

# COLLEGE GIRLS GLEE CLUB AT ASSEMBLY

TWENTY-FIVE YOUNG LADIES FROM CARTHAGE JOINED TALENT.

#### BIRD MAN THURSDAY EVE

Interesting Entertainment At 8 O'clock.

#### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM: Tonight.

- 6:45 p. m.-Riverside Sunset service :30 p. m .- (a) Musical Prelude, Carthage College Gice Club.
- p. m .- (a) Grand Concert, The Ze deler Symphonic Sextette.

#### :30 p. m .- (a) Moving Pictures. Thursday, August 3.

- a. m .- oBys' Club, Chas, R. Holsinger, director, Girls' Physical Culture Class, Mrs. Holsinger, 17
- :45 a. m .- (c) Devotional Service. a. m .- (c) Address, "Methods of the Master Tcacher," Pres. H. D. Hoover, Ph.D.
- 10 a. m.—(b) The Children's Story
- 6 a. m-.-(c) Mission Study class, Foreign Mission Text Book 'World Missions and World Peace. The first subject, "War and the Kingdom," Mrs. Hallie L. Hill
- 11 a. m .- (c) Address, "The Finances of the Church," Rev. J. W Knapp, D. D.
- p. m .- (a) Prelude, Carthage College Glee Club. 2:30 p. m .- (a) Grand Concert, The
- Zedeler Symphonic Sextette. 4:30 p. m - (c) Mission Study class,
- L. Hill. 45 p. m.-Riverside Sunset Service.
- :30 p. m .- (a) Prelude, The Zedep. m .- (a) Charles Crawford Gorst, Whistier, lecturer, entertainer.
- 30 p. m .- (a) Moving Pictures. tertain this evening for 35 minutes. As a rule college glee clubs deliver

hage College club is no exception to

At 8 o'clock this evening the Zedeer Symphonic Sextette will give member is an artict of training cul-

ture and ability. show the following pictures: Saved by pected to be nominated. His Pet Dog; Princess and Pigeon; At the Baby Show. Nearly all remained for the pictures last evening.

Thursday Program,

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# day, planned to blow down the walls EXPECT CASEMENT TO **BE HANGED TOMORROW**

NO ROYAL REPRIEVE FOR HIS CLIENT,

> BULLTTIN (Associated Press)

Londong, Aug. 2-Lord Robert Cecil announced that Robert Casement will be executed tomorrow. There will be no re-

London, Aug. 2-Gavin Duffy, soicitor for Roger Casement, said today he had reason to believe that no nanged at Pentonville prison tomor-

Washington, Aug. 2-The U. S. senate's resolution requesting the president to urge clemency for Irish political prisoners was forwarded today to Ambassador Page for presen-

# THE WEATHER

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1916.

74 Monday . . . . . 100

HONORABLE FRANK O. LOWDEM



publican nomination for Governor will commence with a big parade at will be the guest of honor at a big 1 o'clock, to be followed by the Sin- COMPANY G. TO MEET meeting in Sterling tomorrow after- nissippi farmer's address at Central noon and hundreds of Dixon and Lee park. If the weather is inclement the "The Christian Conquest of Eu- county people will attend just to as- exercises will be held in the Academy rope, East and West," Mrs. Hallie sure the Colonel that nearly everyone in this section of the country is open-

This district's candidate for the re- ly for him. The exercises in Sterling

# BRINTON'SPETITION MAKES DUNNE MOVE

Twenty-five college girls will en- GOVERNOR WILL START CAM-PAIGN EARLY IN EFFORT TO BEAT HIM.

CAMPAIGN

Chicago Tribune-William B. Brin grand concert. This musical organi- ton of Dixon filed his petition at zation ranks high and their concert Springfield yesterday as a democratic should be well worth hearing. Every candidate for the nomination for governor. He announced that he will make an immediate and sweeping After the concert Mr. Helms will campaign of the state and that he ex-

Gov. Dunne's friends said that the only difference that the Brinton candidacy will make with the governor's plans will be that the governor will One of the good things will be the have to start a little earlier on his

campaign through the state. May Get Suizvan Aid.

Expert politicians figured that Mr. Brinton is likely to get substantial support from the Sullivan regulars in chicago. Brinton's downstate organzation, said to have been in preparaion for more than a year, is reported to be surprizingly extensive and act

Other reports had it that possible opposition to the governor from the regulars in Chicago will depend upon the attitude of the governor toward the Harrison anti-Sullivan county

# FREIGHT BRAKEMAN WAS KILLED

Thomas Butler Met Death Under His Own Train Tuesday,

Thomas Butler, a former residen ceprieve will be granted in the case of Rock Falls, brakeman on North of the former Knight, sentenced to be Western freight No. 116, was instant ly killed by his train while switching at Maple Park Tuesday night. The remains will probably be taken to Rock | Falls for burial. The deceased was

### BROTHER-IN-LAW WAR VICTIM

Dan Wolff Hears of Relative's Death In Battle.

.12 ber of the German army and was so entered Guayaquil harbor, a very of whom 187 were first cabin pat-

# VIEWS FOR CENTRAL MAGAZINE ARE FINE

DIXON SCIENES WILL BE BEAUTI-FULLY REPRODUCED IN THE AUGUST ISSUE.

voted largely to an illustrated write- the assembly at the Armory Friday up of Dixon, will be issued about Aug. evening will be absolutely necessary. 10, under the direction of S. J. Mor- All applications for excuse from the ris of the general manager's office, camp this year will be acted upon at The issue will be one of 55,000 cop- Springfield. ies, and as a result Dixon will get extensive and favorable adverdising, ders to send his recruiting officers to The cover page will be devoted to a Springfield Friday and they will leave picture of Assembly beach, showing Dixon Thursday night, arriving at Misses Mary Morrison, Elizabeth Ow- Springfield Thursday morning. ens, Alice Rice and Ethel Sterling pjoying the swimming. Nearly 59 views of the city and vicinity will be CHILD DISEASE NEAR HARMON used, and every one of the pictures excellent. Among the pictures shown will be the State Epileptic Colony under construction, Assembly Park, Lowell park and many of the other interesting scenes here.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BAND The rehearsal of the Chamber of Commerce band, which had been announced for tonight, has been postponed until tomorrow evening.

# CAVALRYMEN START SEARCH FOR BANDITS

TWO TROOPS OF CAVALRY, COM-PANY OF INFANTRY, TAKE UP THE HUNT.

#### SEARCH GULCHES AND CANYONS

After Gang of Mexicans Said to Have Crossed the Border On Monday.

(Associated Press)

El Paso, Aug. 2-Two troops of the Eighth cavalry and a company of infantry in motor trucks, and a motorcycle corps left here early today for Fort Hancock, where it is rumored a hundred Mexicans have crossed the line to avenge the deaths of Mexican cattle thieves shot down Monday in a fight with a detachment of the Eighth cavalry.

Searching Gulches.

The soldiers were instructed to esarch in the gulches and canyons between Finley, Tex., and Fort Hancock, but the first three hours' search failed to disclose trace of the bandits, said in reports to Gen. Bell to number between 50 and 175.

#### CARRANZISTAS KILLED.

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 2 -- Sixty Carranza soldiers were killed and 40 injured in the explosion of a car of dynamite at Empalmo, Sonora. It is believed a shot was fired into the car, causing the explosion.

# AT ARMORY FRIDAY

WILL ASSEMBLE PREPARED TO GO TO SPRINGFIELD TO CAMP.

Captain Soper of Company G today ssued orders to the members of the company to report at the Armory at 8 c'clock Friday evening prepared for the annual tour of instruction at Springfield, August 5-14. As yet the local commander has not received entraining orders, and it is not known The August number of the Illinois | whether the company will leave here Central Magazine, which will be de- Saturday morning or evening, but

The Captain has also received or-

aken by the staff photographer is Case of Infantile Paralysis on Garland Farm Confirmed.

> (Special to Telegraph) Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2-Dr. C. W. East of Galesburg, an inspector for the State Board of Health, reported to the board today that the suspected case of infantile paralysis at the home of Francis Garland, near Harmon, in Lee county, is a genuine case.

Harry Hintz was in Chicago today

# South American Excursion Was Enjoyable Says Mrs Andrus

on business.

Mrs. Loenard Andrus, formerly of lence of yellow fever and Bubonic Dixon and now of Portland, Ore., who plague. Guayaquil is a most beautiful recently completed a tour of South place, Mrs. Andrus states. They stopped at five ports before

America with her niece, Miss Lucia Morris, granddaughter of Mrs. J. H. reaching Port Callao, Peru, then Morris of this city, will leave Tuesday sailed on to Molleneo. They left the for Portland, where she will remain beat there and went into Peru for until December. At that time she will two weeks, crossing Lake Titicaca, at be joined by Miss Morris, who is an altitude of 12,500 feet, the highvisiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Mor est navigable lake in the world. They gan, of Shields, Pa., and together stopped at LaPaz, Cuzco, and four they will sail for New Zealand, ar- other cities before reaching Valpariving there to enjoy a season simi- raiso, Chili. They also visited Santilar to June in the United States.

extensively, described her tour of montevideo. Six weeks spent in Rio South America, from which she land- de Janeiro were most enjoyable, Mrs. ed at New York July 15, as the most Andrus described that city as the Dan Wolff of this city this morning enjoyable and interesting she ever ex- most beautiful she had seen in any of received a letter annonucing the perienced. She and her niece sailed her excursions. On their return they Generally fair tonight and Thurs- death of his brother-in-law, Michael from New York on the British S. S. stopped at the Barbadoes, and steam-Schell, on the western battle front in Vauban February 26. They made ed into New York at night with all Europe. The young man was a mem- stops at Havana and Panama, and al- lights extinguished. 1,000 passengers,

ago and Mendoza, Argentine, crossed the Andes and went to Buenos Aires, Mrs. Andrus, who has traveled very where they enjoyed a side trip to unusual stop, because of the preva- rons, made the excursion

# HUGHES IS TOLD OF NOMINATION

son Administration.

The Nominee Intimates That He Would Have Backed Up Americans on Lusitania by Deeds, Not Words.

Charles Evans Hughes said:

notification committee and fellow citi- of consistent policy. means that the party of Lincoln is re- tary of state of June 20, 1916. stored, alert, effective. It means the unity of a common perception of parvigor and resourcefulness of a quickbe the agency of national by its citizens with a patriotic fervor mined by a joint commission. permitting no division in their allegance and no rivals in their affection efficient. It is in this spirit that I respond to your summons." Criticises Diplomatic Appointments.

In discussing foreign relations and that the executive had not commanded tent diplomats, notably Ambassador Herrick of France, have been retired

partisan demands. tute a confused chapter of blunders. We have not helped Mexico. She lies prostrate, impoverished, famine stricktheir property. We have made enemies, not friends. Instead of commandby sincereity, firmness and consistency, we provoked misapprehension red most exasperatingly. We have not even kept out of actual conflict. sion, only to retire without gaining the professed object. It is a record which cannot be examined without a profound sense of humiliation."

Huerta Treatment Follish Intervention. Reviewing the interference with Huerta, Mr. Hughes characterized it as "a vacillating and ineffective intervention" and as "the height of foliv."

is concerned, the hollowness of the

recognition of Huerta. The administration did not contend itself with refus. of American rights. But this has not in a fateful hour. In a true sense the ing to recognize Huerta, who was rec. been secured. We have had brave contest for the preservation of the na ognized by Great Britain, Germany, words in a series of notes, but despite thon is never ended. We must still be France, Russia, Spain and Japan. The out protests the lives of Americans imbued with the spirit of heroic sacriadministration undertook to destroy have been destroyed. What does it fice which gave us our country and Huerta, to control Mexican policies, avail to use some of the strongest brought us safely through the days of even to deny Huerta the right to be a words known to diplomacy if ambassa- cival war. We renew our pledge to the candidate for the office of president dors can receive the impression that ancient ideals of individual liberty, of manded. With what bewilderment ly. It is not words, but the strength of race or creed of unswerving loyalmust the Americans have regarded and resolution behind the words that ty. We have a vision of America pre our assertion of their right to manage count. Had this government by the pared and secure; strong and just their own affairs."

now informed that 'we did not go to that we should unhesitatingly vindi ination."

No. 5, and we will publish any news

the Evening Telegraph.

the flag,' we are told that we went there would have been no destruction there to show Mexico that we were of American lives by the sinking of in earnest in our demands that the Lusitania, Moreover, a firm Amer-Huerta must go. That is, we seized ican policy would have been strongly Vera Cruz to depose Huerta. The supported by our people, and the op-

Republican Leader Scores Wil- terly failed to perform its obvious "It is a great mistake to say that "Meanwhile the administration ut duced. contempt of Mexicans.

#### Left Mexico to Be Ravaged.

Charges Administration With Vacil- narrate the sickening story of the bar. fust deamnds, but we shall never lation-Favors Woman Suffrage and barities committed, of the carnival of promote our peace by being stronger New York-In his address in Car- much blood as she pleased to settle peace, but we should have maintained negie Hall, New York, accepting the her affairs. The administration vacil-Republican nomination for president, lated with respect to the embargo on period the only danger of war has "Senator Harding, members of the Mexico, There was an utter absence istration."

zens-This occasion is more than a "For a time we bestowed friendship mere ceremony of notification. We are on Villa. Ultimately we recognized not here to indulge in formal expres Carranza, not on the ground that he Hughes gaid: "We are a peace loving sions. We come to state in a plain had a constitutional government, but people, but we live in a world of arms. pose and our pledge. This representa- The complete failure to secure protec- and we desire to pursue our democratic tive gathering is in a happy augury. It tion to American citizens is shown ideals without the wastes of strife. So means the strength of reunion. It conclusively in the note of the secre- devoted are we to these ideals, so in-Raids Go Unpunished.

"The Santa Ysabel massacre, the amount nationial deeds. It means that raid at Columbus, the bloodshed at we are neither deceived nor benumbed Carrizal are fresh in your minds. After militarism. It is the essential assurby abnormal conditions. We know that the Columbus raid we started a puniwe are in a critical period, perhaps tive expedition. We sent a thin line of more critical than any period since troops hundreds of miles into Mexico, the civil war. We need a dominant between two lines of railway, neither sense of national unity, the exercise of which we were allowed to use and of our best constructive powers, the which we did not feel at liberty to seize. We were refused permission to ened America. We desire that the Re- enter the towns. Though thus restricted, the enterprize was still regarded by the Mexicans as a menace. achievement, the organ of the effect Out troops faced hostile forces and mean America, conscious of power, be expected? We were virtually order. prevent bandit incursions. In view o awake to obligation, erect in self reed to withdraw, and without accome the warnings of the past three years devoted to the ideals of peace, in withdrawing and we are now en ourselves in this plight. stinct with the spirit of human broth- deavoring to safeguard our own terrierhood, safeguarding both individual tory. The entire national guard has fense, adequate protection on both our opportunity and the public interest, been ordered out, and many thousands maintaining a well ordered constitution of our citizens have been taken from mand thoroughness and efficiency in tional system adapted to local self their peaceful employment and hurgovernment without the sacrifice of ried to the Mexican borders. The adessential national authority, appreciation was to seize and punish small. I believe, further that there ing the necessity of stability, expert Villa for his outrage on our soil. It knowledge and thorough organization has not punished any one; we went crease in the regular army, but that as the indispensible conditions of see in only to retire, and future move the first citizen reserve subject to curity and progress; a country loved ments are apparently to be deter call should be enlisted as a federal

"The nation has no policy of aggres--I mean America first and America sion toward Mexico. We have no desire for any part of her territory. We try was deeply interested in the or wish her to have peace, stability and ganization of peace. New conditions prosperity. We should be ready to which it must meet would follow a aid her in binding up her wounds, in the end of the war. appointments Mr. Hughes declared relieving her from starvation and diseas. "We are undisciplined, defective in tress and in giving her in every practic organization, loosely knit, industrial the respect of the world by his con- able way the benefits of our disinterest. ly unprepared. Our opponents prom ed friendship. The conduct of this ad | ise ministration has created difficulties they have failed to do, but they did which we shall have to surmount. We reduce the opportunities of making for no other reason than to meet shall have to overcome the antipathy living. Let us not forget the conditions needlessly created by that conduct that existed in this country under the tion," Mr. Hughes declared, "consticonfidence. We shall have to adopt the war. Production has decreased, a new policy, a policy of firmness and business was languishing, new enterconsistency through which we alone prises were not undertaken; instead can promote an enduring friendship, of expansion there was curtailment en, overwhelmed with the woes and We demand from Mexico the protec and our streets were filled with the rages of internecene strife, the helpless victim of a condition of anarchy our citizens and the security of our the city of New York over 300,000 which the course of the administra- border from depredations. Much will were out of work. Throughout the tion only served to promote. For our be gained if Mexico is convinced that country the jobless demanded relief. of our citizens and the destruction of their property. We have made eneus, but that we propose to insist in a to look for relief to the Democratic ing respect and deserving good will formance of international obligations, in its platform that it was a fundaand deep resentment. In the light of we should give ungrudging support. A der the constitution, had no right or the conduct of the administration no short period of firm, consistent and power to impose or collect tariff duone could understand its professions. friendly dealing will accomplish more ties except or the purpose of revenue.

Wholeheartedly for U.S.

Mr. Hughes declared that "national the Democratic party now declares for security demands that there shall be a non-partisan tariff commission, no faltering with American rights." land and sea,

whom apparently the administration was for us to maintain the integrity is about to come the American work was ready to recognize had he achiev. of international law; to vindicate our ingman shall not suffer." ed his end and fulfilled what then rights as neutrals; to protect the seemed to be its hope.

Favora Votes for Women.

Wr. Hughes came out unqualifiedly "The question is not as to the non and trade from wrongful acts. At least for votes for women. a tthe election the administration de- the words are not to be taken serious opportunity denied to none because matic opportunities left no doubt that capacity and efficiency of a free After describing the seizure of when we said 'strict accountability' people. I indorse the platform adopted Vera Cruz, Mr. Hughes says: "We are we meant precisely what we said and by the convention and accept the nom

If you are entertaining call us up, Healo adds to your comfort. It is

one of the best foot powders on the of interest in the social columns of market, Price 25c, Sold by all drug- Orange Juda Farmer and the Chica

question of the salute was a mere pre- portunities of the development of bit-

duty to secure protection for the lives resoluteness in protecting American and property of our citizens. The bit rights would have led to war, Rather, Destroying the government of is not the path of national security, Huerta, we left Mexico to the ravages Not only have we host of resources of revolution. I shall not attempt to short of war by which to enforce our murder and lust. We were then told in words than in deeds. We should that Mexico was entitled to spill as not have found it difficult to maintain the export of arms and munitions to lain in the weak course of the admin-

#### No Danger of Militarism.

Referring to preparedness, Mr. We have no thought of aggression

tive expression of dominant Ameri-What do I mean by that? I at Carrizal. What other result could movable military forces in order to spect, prepared for every emergency pishing our purpose we have been it is inexcusable that we should find

"We demand adequate national de

Democrats Caused Loss of Jobs. Mr. Hughes declared that the coun

firm and candid manner upon the per- party, which as late as 1912 declared To a stable government appropriately mental principle of the Democratic discharging its international duties party that the federal government un In decrying interference, we interfere than many years of vacillation." We are told in its present platform that there have been momentous Discussing the European war and changes in the past two years, and We have restored to physical inva-the maintenance of American rights, bence repudiating its former attitude

# Stands for Protection.

Continuing he said: "We countenance "The Republican party stands for no covert policies. No intrigues, no se the principle of protection. We must cret schemes. We are unreservedly, apply that principle fairly, without devotedly, wholeheartedly for the abuses, in as scientific a manner as the United States. That is the rallying possible, and congress should be aid point for all Americans. That is my ed by the investigations of an expert "So far as the character of Huerta position, I stand for the unflinching body. We stand for the safe guarding maintenance of all American rights on of our economic independence, for the development of American inby the administration subsequent Blames Wilson for Subsea Horrors. dustry, for the maintenance of American patronage of Villa (whose qualifica. "We have had a clear and definite can standards of living. We propose tions as an assassin are indisputable) mission as a great neutral nation. It that in the competitive struggle that

### BY MAIL

The Dixon Evening Telegraph, the Orange Judd Farmer and the Chicafor \$5.50.



Americans who worship George of the hangman. This time he came Washington and advertise him liber- to the United States, where he really as the greatest man in the world, mained some years selling candles tions have also had noble and patri- another country to escape into he erally means you have been eating too to our citizens evoked the scorn and always sources of grave danger. They otic pa's whom they regard with an would continue to be Italy's foster they place on postage stamps with By this time the various kings who from the blood and they become sort of equal enthusiasm. In Italy, for in- were afflicting Italy were in the habit paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve stance, George Washington is known of retiring to cyclone cellars whenever Garibaldi or Vesuvius or Aetna

Italians do not live in sweet accord, showed signs of peevishness. Garibalout disagree on everything from mu-di continued to harass the rulers from ic to spaghetti. However, they unite time to time, always getting away n honoring Garibaidi and they cele- with great skill, and finally retired to orate July Fourth as enthusiastically the Island of Caprera, where he raisas we do, for on that day, 1897, Giu- ed troops and ammunition and garlic eppe Garibaldi was born. If it had and mustachios with great earnestnot been for July Fourth, both Amer- ness. This intensive agriculture so about four ounces of Jad Salts; take ca and Italy would have had the dev- disturbed the tyrants that they reil's own time getting free.

Garibaldi was a Frenchman by birth and a sailor by trade, but took 1875. ip patriotism as a profession, and as France seemed to be getting along as the father of his country and had

came back once more with a new cising the government and denouncing sword and left once more just ahead the villainy of man.

make your employes go listen to him Even the pessimist may hope for the best, but the optimist really ex-

We hear a great deal about priental luxury, probably because there i

so much poverty in the east. Many a man's lofty ideals get no ! Groth, who has been quite ill, is im-

Most men are ready to dug a de usion-if it wears petticoats.

tired one by one while the retiring

Garibaldi was now acknowledged

the turned the governing job over to a

king and contented himself with sit-

ting in the assembly, thus sidestep

ping all the criticisms which Washing

ton got while bringing his unruly in-

died on his farm in 1882.

fants through the teething stage. He day.

Pome U Auto No. A fishy old fisher named Fischer.

Fished fish from the edge of a fissure A cod with a grin

Pulled the fisherman in. Now they're fishing the fissure for Fischer.

Threshing started on the farms along the Lincoln highway east of town with the William Kime farm

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. C nigher than castles in the air-and proving in health.

# ssays SALTS IF BACKACHY AND KIDNEYS HURT

Drink lots of water and stop eating meat for a while if your Bladder troubles you.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it genmuch meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous was good, and Italy became united in salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular ing. meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eichborn were here from near Woosung Mon

# BUYS AUTO WITH NICKELS

Two Men Take Half Day to Count Buffalo Coins. Johnston City, Ill., Aug. 2.-John

Rolando bought an automobile and paid for it with buffalo nickels. It took the agent's cashier and an assistant half a day to count the money, which weighed ninety-seven pounds.

To Pick Williamson's Sucessor.

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 2.-Because the Illinois primary law does not provide for the filing of vacancies in political central committees, F. E. Sterling, hairman, will call a meeting of the Republican state central committee to determine ways and means of naming a committeeman from the Fifteenth congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. H.

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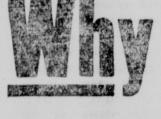
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# FOR GOVERNOR And Have Joined the Constructive Republicans To Meet the Crisis in Illinois

Roused by the menace to Illinois, Progressive leaders have now struck a blow for Good Government that has stirred the state. They have called the members of their party to aid clean Republicans in nominating Morton D. Hull for governor.

Hull is leading the state-wide movement for Progress and Efficient Management in Illinois affairs. You are asked to join in this movement-your voice and your vote are greatly needed. The reasons are these:

For the past ten years, Hull, and other men like him, have forced some valuable measures for the people's welfare through the legislature. But the fight has been hard. Reactionary influences have opposed him at every turn. Emboldened by the public's apparent

indifference, these reactionaries have combined with the Thompson spoils-

men of Chicago to seize control of the party and state.

That is the calamity which you, the voters, have power to prevent. Spoils politics must be rooted out by the result of the coming primary. Else the hands that demoralized the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium of Chicago may fasten their grip on the State Institutions.

Dr. Sachs died in opposing this sys-

tem of spoils. But Morton D. Hull, and the rank and file behind him, are waging the fight to its final success.

# The Progressive Resolution

Here is the text of the official resolution, introduced by Charles E. Merriam, the well-known Chicago Progressive. It was unanimously adopted:

"The Progressive Committee of Cook County, believing that Senator Morton D. Hull should receive the aid of the Progressive voters in the present contest, because of: "His unquestioned sincerity, his unimpeachable integrity, his recognized Inde-

pendence and public spirit; "His ten years' practical experience in dealing with the problems of Illinois government, as a member of the Illinois House and

'His vigorous opposition to the Spoils at the September primaries.'

System, and his aggressive championship of Merit Rule; "His steady opposition to the raids of

special privilege upon the State capital; "His support of such constructive measures as the direct primary, and State Civil Service Law, and the limitation of hours of labor for women;

"Urges all Progressives of Cook County to support the candidacy of Morton D. Hull for the Republican nomination for Governor

# Shall Illinois Go Forward With Hull or Return to the Dark Days of the Past?

Shall old disgraces be re-enacted in our state? For remember, those who had to do with the legislative scandals of recent years are banding together against Hull in this campaign. The men who profited by the in amous Allen Bill granting 50-year franchises to the street railways companies)-

they're against Hall and for the "Peoria Combine's" man. The Lorimer Bi-Partisan organization of the General Assembly, the promotors of the Elevator Trust bill, the notorious "Jack-Pot" crowd, the "Bathroom" legislators, the "Slush Fund" spoilsmen - those who aided, guided and profited in these scandals, are now jovially consorting to

nominate Lowden. Through Lowden's candidacy they plan to regain their COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

lost power and restore the "good old days" which are dark old days in the history of Illinois.

Hull's nomination means their utter defeat. His 10year record of constructive statesmanship deserves the support of your voice and your vote. The Crisis in Illinois demands your active attention.

Name Hull for governor and save your party and state. Work! Vote! Don't let the spoilsmen win by default. If you will help in this movement, send in your name and address today.

**HULL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE** 

LOGAN HAY, Secretary

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breakfast seat yourself under a tree with a O.

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ficiently climb into one of our morning dresses

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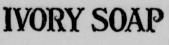
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# Society Notes of Dixon and Vicinity

♦ CALENDAR EVENTS FOR COMING WEEK .

L. O. O. M. Meeting, Moose Hall.

Thursday

Friday

sonis Hall,

Sunday.

Motored to Amboy Mr. and Mrs. John Dovle and

party of friends motored to Amber

From Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buzzard of Sterling are being entertained at the W. S. Leslie home.

To Colorado

Colorado about the middle of the great deal of time in the water bath month to join Mrs. Crabtree, who is ing, and report a pleasant time. spending the summer at Salida with her people. They expect to return about the first of September.

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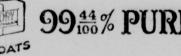
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Announcements have been receiv-

on Thursday, July 27th, in that city, to Philip Linker, a wealthy horseman, also of Rockford. They left im Ladies' Circle of Moose, Mrs. Lou mediately after the ceremony ed or striped taffeta, batiste, embroid-Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., Ma-they will visit New York City and Dixon, where she formerly resided, who extend wishes for much happi- to any address on receipt of 10 cents

From Rock Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shepard, Mrs. Ed Sprecker, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rorick. Lee, Miss Mildred Lee and Ed Ryan of Rock Falls motored to Lowell park Sunday, where they enjoyed Judge J. B. Crabtree will go to the day. The young people spent a

M. W. A. MEETING.

An important meeting of the Modern Woodmen, at which time five can didates will be initiated, will be held at Miller's hall tomorrow evening. The Foresters team is asked to be

Guest of Mrs Martin Mrs. C. B. Correll of Blooming- the W. C. Durkes' home

ton is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E.. Martin..

Motored to Mendota

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Malley and family motored to Mendeta Monday to meet their daughter, Miss Frances, who was on her way home from Kewance where she has been a guest at the home of ner un last evening at the Country Ciris fo cle, Dr. O'Malley.

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Frozen Peach Pudding

salt; two tablespoonfuls cornstarch. tending the Assembly this week. Heat milk, then add cornstarch, which has been mixed with a little cold milk; cook ten minutes. When



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With Mrs Rorick

Mrs. William Nicholas of Chi is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C

Week-end Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Q'Malley o Sterling motored to Dixon and were week-end guests at the home of the former's brother, George O'Malley

From Minneapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde arr ed Tuesday from Minneapolis. Mr Hyde spent the day in Dixon, lear ing that evening for Chicago Frat there he will go to New York City in the interests of the General Electric Company. Mrs. Hyde will visthis week with Miss Canterbury at

Dinner for Judge Land s

entertained a number of ladies and gentlemen at dinner last evening honor of Judge Landis.

Supper

Miss Ruth Smith gave a supper fourteen guests. The guests included the Misses Smith of Springheid, daughters of Senator Smith, ers from many friends. and Arthur Shaw of New Orleans

J. D. Gruber of California, who ff. Gruber of Astoria, Ill., and the latter's family, the trip being made by automobile. They will remain for several days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Johnson.

At Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stevens en tertained at Sunday evening lunch eon Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rubright and sons Frank and Paul of Emerson at their home on the Lincoln Way east of town. Mrs. Harry Fritz and brother Roy were also guests. •----

In DesMoines

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edwards and daughter Helen have been visit ing in Des Moines. - 2%----

Returned to Chicago Mrs. Franks and son Nathan have returned to Chicago after a visit at he James Harkins home.

Trip Through Yellowstone

through Yellowstone Park. They sembly .. will leave Dixon the second week in

For Birthday

A number of little friends will be umn a cooking recipe or a household entertained by Dorothy Jane Noble nett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs hint or two. The recipes have been today, the occasion her ninth birth- Frank Gennett of this city, to Fred

---Camping at Park

Mrs. J. C. Green and daughters. Three cups of milk; one cup maca Misses Arlie, Pearl and Leola, of tial mass. roons, mashed fine; one cap sugar, Morrison, are this week enjoying an two cups crushed peaches; pinch outing at Assembly Park and also at simple one, the bride having the one

Enjoy Lowell Park

Sterling Gazette: A number of bride, acted as best man. cold add sugar and salt, macaroon Sterling young people motored to crumbs, and crushed peaches, Lowell Park Sunday where they took their lunches and enjoyed the day along the banks of Rock river. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Fossler, Dean N. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lendman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cranberg. Mr. and Mrs. George Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walzer, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Over, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harden, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farrell.

Returned to Pennsylvania

Mahlon Lenhart of Donegal, ra., eturned to his home. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lenhart, who made here home here with her daughter. accompanied him home,

Ladies' Circle of Moose Mrs. Louis Atkins will entertain

he members of the Ladies' Circle of Moose Thursday afternoon from two to five o'clock at her home, 319 W. Fellows street. All the members are cordially invited to attend.

For Baby Lord

The daintiest of luncheons, all in oink and white, baby's own colore, was given last evening in honor of the first birthday anniversary of Rodney Nolan Lord, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Lord, by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lord of Palmyra.

This was the culmination of a very happy day for Rodney Nolan, which started in the morning with all the mysteries of sitting for a picture.

ations. As a centerpiece a large birthday cake, decorated in pink and candies, with baby's name and age written on it, and one pink candle in the center, caused Sir Baby to crow with delight, but when he dicovered that, instead of waiting until the last as small folks often have to do, he was helped first to everything, and, best of all, to a beauti ful slice of cake, and had the pleas ure of blowing out the candle all to himself, his joy knew no bounds He thoroughly entered into the spirit of the evening.

It is a happy baby that can have all his grandparents around him Those at the luncheon included the grandparents on both sides: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ayres, and the hosts of the evening, Mr. and Mis. Fred Lord. Of course, his mother Atty, and Mrs. C. B. Morrison and father was there, and, there, too, were his only aunt and uncle, Miss Lois Lord and Arvene Lord. Nine in all were seated at the lunch-

> delightful reminders of the happy time in the beautiful gifts presented him, one from each one present at the luncheon, besides numerous oth

Guests at Ross Home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross of Lea Center and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

# TO THE PUBLIC

We are the only Registered Optometrists in Lee County by examination.

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Mynard of Amboy are guests at th Miss Mary Wynn will be a guest W. F. Ross home in Steinmann's of Mrs. Leonard Andrus on a trip addition and are attending the As-

Yeager-Gennett Nun ials

At high noon today at St. Patrick's Catholic church, occurred the wedding of Miss Mignonette Gen erick Yeager of Booneville, Missouri in the presence of the relatives and a few intimate friends. Rev. Fr. Michael Foley officiated at the nup-

attendant, Miss Arvilla Richardson, of Chicago, Mr. Prescott Clark of this city, brother-in-law of the

The bride, of French extraction, petite and dark eyed, was a picture of loveliness in a gown of pussy wil low taffeta. The bodice was cut be comingly low in the neck and the the same material. A picture hat of shoes of a pale blue. She also carried-roses

The wedding party and the guests left the church for the Nachusa tay ern, where an eight course luncheon had been ordered. The luncheon ta ble was very prettily decorated in pink rosebuds and ferns and a hand some wedding cake. Pink rose favwho was hare to attend the funeral ors were at each place. Sixteen were of his sister, Mrs. W. U. Baker, has served, Mrs. Will H. Smith of this city played a number of beautiful piano selections before luncheon was served

The guests at the wedding and the dinner, besides the members of the bridal party, included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gennett, the bride's par ents: Mrs. Prescott Clark, an aunt; the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Etheridge; her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrus of Rock Falls; Miss Kelen Dan iels, a niece; Mrs. Bennett, an aunt; Mrs. Will H. Smith; and Miss Bohan and Miss Frank Gilbert of Boon-

Traveling, the bride will wear grey and white suit and white pan ama hat. They expect to return Sun parents and Mr. and Mrs. Prescott The luncheon table was a daint, Clark for a week. Miss Bohan sight with its pink and white decor- and Miss Gilbert will accompany them as far as Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Clark will entertain the remainder of the company tonight at their home in North Dixon.

The new home will be made in Boonville where Mr, Yeager is in the clothing business.

Guest of Mrs Moore

Mrs. Anna C. Ream of Chicago is visiting her friend, Mrs. Anna C Moore of West Third street, and will remain for an indefinite period. While there she will attend the As-

Entertained at Dinner Mrs. John Guptill of Sixth street entertained at Sunday dinner Mr and Mrs. John Paddock and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reorick of Peoria, Mrs. Jones, a sister from Mon mouth, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Burdick and daughter of Freeport. After dinner the above party motored to Eldena and spent the afternoon as Today Master Baby still has some the guests of Mrs. Guptill's sister, Mrs. . Edward Howard .

Visited Parents

Mr. and Mrs. William Manon and son Fred of Philadelphia, who have been visiting Mrs. Mahon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ortt left for their home in Philadelphia today, stopping at Niagara Falls on the way. Mr. Mahon is a contractor and has this season finished fortythree residences and has eleven under construction.

To Tour Yellowstone Misses Mary Staples and Mary Todd will leave soon for Yellowstone Park.

Too often the rice of liberty is pro-Ill nature turns the wine of intel-

Truth is certainly stranger than fiction to many people. Now you can get a square meal in

lect into vinegar.

free. - Rowland Bros.

the form of a round tablet. Some families keep boarders and some others are kept by tham. were

Some folks would give anything i they could get rid of constipation. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the work and do it quick. Take it 123 W. First St.

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**GOVERNMENT BEFORE PARENT** 

U. S. Has First Say Concerning Minor Enlisted in National Guard.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- A statement was issued by the war department pointing out that a recent decision of Feneral Judge Waddill at Norfolk, Va., holding that the government's interest in a youth under eighteen years of age who enlisted in the District of Columbia national guard was superior to that of the parent, sustains an opinion on that point rendered by the

judge advocate general. "The ground of the decision," the statement says, "was that a parent or guardian of a minor has no natural or common law right of custody or control that can be asserted against the paramount right of the nation to the services of the minor under the enlistment."

# OUR NUTTY NOVELETTE

February was no more, and the raw March winds marched shrilly through

the tree tops. The figure of a beautiful woman might have been seen toiling through the bleak, deserted streets, but wasn't. It was too dark. Suddenly through the impenetrable darkness there penetrated the radiance of a well-lighted, palatial man- WANTED-Men and women expersion. The silvery music of childish laughter floated out into the chill air through the windows, which were closed. The woman, still beautiful, shrank back into the darkness.

brokenly, "that I was once their ed up the front steps. She opened ed by Four Milfon Dollar Concern the door with a key, and in another Address "WTR," this office, giving

moment she was in the parlor. Five lovely children stared at the beautiful woman in amazement. "Children!" The word burst from her lips, but

remained intact. "Mother!" The word, uttered after a long cause, in five childish voices, seemed

o gather a five-fold meaning. It was as she feared. They had not

Railroad Up Gray's Peak A new railroad, planned to scale

Grays Peak, near Dillon, Col., will attain a height of at least 300 feet greater than the road which climbs Pikes Peak. The new road will tap an important mining area, the Georgetown district, and will be a feeder for both the Colorado and Southern and the Denver and Rio Grande railroads.

A Remarkable Career. A remarkable veteran soldfer fr England is Lord Chelmsford, now 77

years old, but appearing like a man in the 50s. It is 60 years since he entered the army, and he is among the now thinned ranks of those who served before Sebastopol. He was in the Mutiny, and later experiences were his in the Abyssinian, in the Kaffir and then in the Zulu wars. Lily of the Valley Poisonous

In spite of its beauty, the lily of the valley is denounced by scientists on the ground that both the stalks and the flowers contain a poison. It is risky to put the stalks into one's mouth, as if the sap happens to get into even the timest crack in the lips it may produce . . . lling, often accom-

panied by pain. Bank for Workingmen. To encourage working people to establish homes of their own, Norway has founded a bank for working men. It lends money at 31/2 and 4 per cent., and gives the borrower 42 years in which to pay the loan. The total cost

of the house must not exceed £160,

and the area of land must not be more than five acres. The Kaiser an Early Riser. The Emperor of Germany usually rises about 5 o'clock and generally to be found in his workroom at 6 o'clock. First there is served to him a cup of tea or bouillon and a sandwich. Then, lighting a cigar, he reads over such clippings from newspapers and maga-

zines published all over the world as are deemed worthy of his attention. The Evening Telegraph and the Orange Farmer both one year by

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Knyv a woman if you would make her happy.

Handsome is as handsome is photographed, hardly ever. Better to be criticised for silence

than for the lack of it. Man wants but little here below

but he keeps right on wanting. If a man doesn't acquire wisdom after marriage there is no hope for him. A successful author can draw on his

The boy who has too much pocket money when he is growing up never Dixon last evening. has quite enough after he reaches

imagination for money.

A Fort Wayne man has been adjudged insane for rubbing his legs with sandpaper. So long as they were his own legs, why should any one care?

Cole Younger, the one-time bandit, 1812 has embraced religion. At a revival meeting in the tabernacle at Lee's Summit, Mo., he prose suddenly and went forward. The big man carried with him to the altar rail 28 bullet

There also might be a fortune in some kind of a razor for shaving cuffs, and it is probable that Mr. and Mss. The shorthand reporter who wins Squier will move there this fall. the championship with an average of 272 words a minute is almost speedy enough to record a midnight curtain

The Atlantic Refining Co., a subsithis rate, who couldn't afford to play neimer's and Trein's. the philanthropist?

# Anniversaries

Today in Illinois' History

August 2. 1870-George Rogers Clark set out from Louisville on an dians; the latter were defeated bad- this city.

TROOPS LEAVE LASALLE

(Associated Press) Ottawa, Ill., Aug. 2-Owing to im ovement in conditions of the ceent workers' strike at LaSalle and sesby the state troops were remove

> TO VISIT CAMPS. (Associated Press)

Chicago, Aug. 2-Gov. Dunne, who here, today said he would probably cept Gen, Funston's invitation to Statement Says Allies Have Lost 49 it the camps of Illinois troops on border and see how the soldiers are getting along.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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wd \$2700 tracts 31 and 32 Loveland Place Tracts, Dixon,

Eva V Conrad to Elizabeth M De-Bolt qcd \$1 wh neq, eh nwq nwq swq

east Grove.

Three Kiled in Wreck.

Dallas, Aug. 2.—Three persons were fatally injured, as the result of a wreck on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad when the "Katy" special left the rails at Ball's switch about twelve miles from this city.

Clark Takes Oath.

Washington, Aug. 2.- John H. Clark of Cleveland took the oath as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States in the presence of Chief court.

Regular Moose dance will b d every Thursday evening a laffney hall.

-The hair's best friend is Parisian Sage. Get a bottle from Rowland Bros. and see how quickly it will cure dandruff and itching scalp and stop the hair from falling out.

Rodney Ayres, Herbert, and Irving Hoefer have returned from a motor trip to Milwaukee and Madi-By Carrier, One Year In Advance, son. At Freeport they were joined 45 00. Per Week, 10c. By Mail, In Ad- by O. S. Hitchins and at Waukesha nce. \$3.00 Per Year, or 25c for by Ray Wilbur of the Wilbur Lumtended a convention of coal dealers.

> Tickets for the Mme. Schumannank concert at the Assembly ha eve, are now on sale at Geisen

Mrs. Phil Woolever and Miss Muias are spending the day in Chi-

passenger this morning.

George Fruin went to Lake Forest this morning to cry an auction of pure bred hogs.

Earle Bishop of Sterling visited in

Pat Blackburn of Marion spelt yesterday in Dixon.

-Miss Mulkins offers all Summer Hats on Friday and Saturday for \$1.

L. L. Squier left last evening for Red Wing, Minn., to get his new line of samples. Mr. Squier has been transferred to Iowa territory

C. H. Noble is in Chicago.

Tickets for the Mme. Schumanndiary of Standard Oil, announces a Heink concert at the Assembly Fristock dividend of 400 per cent. At day eve, are now on sale at Geisen-

Miss Bessie Cahn of Denver, Col., Twenty three college girls are

Clerk Claussen of the U. S. district is exceedingly good. Attorney C. B. Morrison's car.

W. C. Thompson went to Chicago daily and are deeply interested in lege today to meet his wife and daughter who are returning home.

Mrs. Ed Howard of Eleena was here today.

BERLIN ISSUES SHIP REPORT

Warships During Hostilities.

Berlin, Aug. 2.-Forty-nine warships, with an aggregate of 562,000 tons. have been lost by the entente allies Irvin during the war, according to statistics given out by the German admiral-S C Leffelman to Charles Lett wo ty, the figures being brought up to 400 pt swq and pt nwq 31 Lee Cen. June 30 last. Of this number, says the cious. statement, the British lost forty ves-

> The losses of the Teutonic allies are given in the statement as thirty warships of 162,000 tons in the aggre-

ner wd \$1 lot 1 blk 9 Hines addition | The British losses are given, comprising eleven battle-ships, seventeen and to further prepare himarmored cruisers and twelve cruisers. self for the job, he felt Merchant ships sunk by the Teutonic wd \$1 lot 65 Riverside add allies, according to the statement. number a total of 1,30% with an aggre-

Counting Strike Vote.

New York, Aug. 2.—Representatives of the railroad brotherhoods met in secret session at the Broadway Cen-Bertha M Williams to John E Godt | tral hotel, presumably to count the 400,000 ballots for or against a strike on more than 200 of the railroads of

Boy Killed in Well.

Weldon, Ill., Aug. 2 .- Cleo Clodfelter, sixteen years old, was drowned when he pitched head-first to the bottom of a fifty-foot well which he was heiping clean. He was being lowered in a bucket when overcome by fumes.

Kiled in Auto Grash. Dixon, Ill., Aug. 2.- Joe Hammill, chief mechanic for the Nettse garage, was instantly killed when his racing car, going sixty miles an hour, struck a taxi owned by Harly Courtwright.

Modern office rooms in the Even-Justice White and officers of the ing Telegraph Bldg. Large, pleasant ooms; nice woodwork. Rent reasonable For further particulars enquire John Peck of Sterling was in Dixon at Evening Telegraph office. Phone

No. 5

# Daddy's Bedtime

What an Ugly Duckling Met In a Marsh.



FRENCH TOOK HEA

FUL OSITION NEAR

MANACU FARM.

TWENTY-THREE AERIAL FIGHTS

Many Engagements Between The Al

Craft Over German Lines

In West.

(Associated Press)

between Sem Wood and Manacu farm

had been taken by the French. oNrth

Germans Gained Ground.

the aid of asphyxiating gas the Ge-

says. One German aeroplane fell in

flames, while 14 other German ma-

British Continue Gains.

Austirans Defeated.

Germans 7 ake Hill.

London, Aug. 2.—Russian progress

ital. The same dispatches declare that

doubt upon these reports.

forces defending the Kovel-Lemberg

fronts are in grave danger of being

Trap Is Clesing.

This will leave, according to thes

The general opinion in Russian of

ed a hill northeast of Fortsville.

London announced today that the

Le-Chapitre and Chenbis.

Paris announced this morning that

A Horrid Big Dog Ap

[Adapted from Hans Christian Andersen.]

THEN the children came and perched on the arms of daddy's chair he told them this story: "All the creatures that lived in the duck yard treated an ugly duckling so badly that one day he flew away from home. Finally he came to a big marsh where wild ducks lived. He was so tired from flying and so unhappy from loneliness that he stayed in the marsh all night. In the morning the wild ducks flew up to take a look at their new comrade. 'What sort of a creature are you?' they The duckling turned from side to side and greeted them as well as he could. 'You are frightfully ugly,' said the wild ducks, 'but that does not matter to us, so long as you do not marry into our family.' Poor duckling! He ber Co. While at Madison they a. had no thought of marrying. All he wanted was to lie there and rest.

"So he stayed there two days. Then two wild ganders came who were not out of their shells long, and so were rather pert. 'I say, comrade,' they told the poor duckling, 'you are so ugly that we have taken quite a fancy to of the Fortress Verdun there were viyou. Join us and be a bird of passage. There is another marsh close by and some charming wild geese there—all sweet young ladies who can say 'honk.' You are ugly enough to make your fortune among them!"

"Just at that moment bang! bang! was heard up over their heads. Both the wild geese fell dead among the reeds, and the water turned red. Bang! bang! went the guns, and whole flocks of wild geese flew up from the rushes. and shot peppered among them again. There was a grand shooting party, and sportsmen lay hidden in the marsh. Some even sat on the branches of trees that overhung the water. Blue smoke rose like clouds over the pool.

"The water dogs wandered about in the marsh. Splash, splash! the reeds Frank Benson was an eastbound and rushes bent under their heavy feet. It was all terribly frightful for the poor duckling. He twisted his head around to get it under his wang, and just at this moment a horrid big dog appeared close beside him. His red tongue hung right out of his mouth, and his eyes glared wickedly. He opened his big mouth and showed his sharp teeth to the duckling and splash-went on. "'Oh, thank heaven!' thought the poor duckling. 'I am so ugly that even a dog won't bite me!"

"So he lay there in the marsh while shot whistled among the reeds and enemy's lines. bang after bang rent the air. Late in the day it became quiet again, but even then the poor duckling did not dare to get up. He waited several hours longer, and then he got up and hurried away from the marsh as fast as he possibly could," daddy finished, with a hug for Jack and a kiss for Evelyn.

#### Campers Gossip

Campers have been furnished with their work. Mr. and Mrs. Holsinice water. All are thankful. Nearly all the campers are enter-

Miss Helen Parker was a visitor ing and not Monday afternoon. He at camp, "Tumble Inn" yesterday program will include moving pict and last night. Mrs. Harvey Senneff ures, and that's why the change was

itors yesterday at this camp.

All the young men who have autwere visitors in Mendota yesterday. the girls would rather drive along at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. The

is a guest at the home of Mr. and here. The most of them are stopping is now arranging two splendid pro-Mrs. Sam Bacharacch. She is en at the Assembly hotel. They are grams route bome from a meeting of the alive happy, cheerful. They are each The Chamber of Commerce band trians are working desperately to save made fast her lines. Then came the National Educational Association in making a hit with the young men of will play a concert the last Sunday, their vast stores in the Galician cap- handshaking and the parting words of Mora and Sapello sections. the camp and before they make John Hennessy of St. Louis is vis- of enjoyment. These girls can sing will give a program of new music. expedition against the Shawnee In- Iting with friends and relatives in well and will be the star entertain-

Deputy U. S. Marshal Buckner and agency on the grounds and business

ers for several days.

Robbins & Poole have a laundry ted free.

and Mrs. Fred Platten were also vis made. The Dixon Chamber of Commerce

ger are doing a good work.

The camp, "Seldom Inn" occupied | Band will play another concert next by Chicago young ladies, is one of Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. And the most popular camps on the again on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. And again Wednesday even-

Don't forget that Mrs. Louella O.

Parsons will appear Monday even

ing, August 9, at 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert oes are in demand. It seems that Moose Band will play a full concert the corn fields than go up the river. Moose Orchestra will play again at 7:45, that evening. Director Smith

their departure they will get plenty at 4 o'clock. Director Holdridge

Sunday, August 13th, all children under fifteen years old will be admit

Today was recognition day at the Assembly, Mrs. F. M. Yocum of court motored out from Chicago in Landlord Young is doing a good West Brooklyn was the lone graduate. The address was delivered by The boys and girls are drilling President Hoover of Carthage Col-

# THE MYSTERIOUS FOE

A Series of Stories About Some Illinois Men, Women and Children. Issued by the Illinois State Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis

FIFTH EPISODE.

The future doesn't look so rosy as as clean, and healthy and happy and Austrians, they assert, have waited it did a few months ago. But the talented as you would want your boy too long to carry out an effective represent has become wonderfully pre- to be

in grade and high schools had been couldn't get in condition. that of the typical American boy. He was ambitious. He wanted to wind and his muscles refused to von Linsingen almost unprotected and 'make his mark in the world" "stand the gaff" of the early his entire army may be bottled up.

that he needed a college education. But Irvin's parents were poor and could promise him very little assistance. with a cheerful grin. he buckled to the task of

paying his way through the state university. In his freshman year, he played one of the tackle positions on his class had coughed or sneezed or spit

a first "sub" on the 'varsity. good looking and could have taken a way. prominent part in the social life of Sanatorium treatment might save enteen miles) front," the statement the university but he had work to do Irvin but his funds are low and he adds, "the enemy advanced four kilo and declined practically all of the in- can't afford to pay for treatment in a

vitations. You mustn't draw from this, private institutio

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READ THE TELEGRAPH

caught in a trap from which they will Life has taken a peculiar slant to though, that Irvin was a "goody, goody" boy. He wasn't. But he was be unable to extricate themselves. The While he was playing "varsity the points now being defended be-

About three years ago, Irvin en- sub" Irvin confidently expected to gins the Russians will be able to turn tered college. He was chuck full of make the first team in his third year. the retreat movement into a rout. the commodity called "pep." His life But it puzzled him to find that he Something had gone wrong with his experts, the right flank of General

> training season. He began to lose ficialdom is that Lemberg and Kovel weight and to find that | will be evacuated, though desperate his brain didn't work fighting is expected before both these as smoothly as it used important points.

With Lemberg and Kovel in their Then he learned hands the Russians believe that Field that he had become in- Marshal von Hindenburg will be comfected with tuberculosis pelled to abandon the Riga front and and that he had "got" that Prince Leopold of Bavaria, who the disease from somebody is north of the Pripet marshes, will else who had it.

Someone who had tuberculosis, Claims Allies Losses 350,000. Berlin, Aug. 2 .- "According to a eleven. The following year he was where the germs could be car- cautious valuation," says a statement ried to Irvin's lungs. Probably issued by the German army headquar-He was popular with his classmates whoever it was didn't realize what ters, "the total Anglo-French losses and was elected to one of the most a criminally careless thing it in the Somme offensive will reach exclusive "frats." He was passably was to do, but they did it any- 350,000 officers and men."

> the average, but after his experiences of July 20, 22, 24 and 26 he will not affirm that the enemy line has even been shaken at any place.

"This 'success' cost the British at least 230,000 men, according to a very cautious valuation. For the French losses there are no accurate foundations, but since the French had to do the biggest part of the job, and even taking into considering their superior fighting skill, the total enemy losses will reach 350,000. The German losses cannot be compared to these figures."

# DEUTSCHLAND IS FORTIFICATION TODAY OFF FOR BREMEN

ANNOUNCE CAPTURE OF POWER-Run War Gauntlet.

# IS CONVOYED TO SEA LIMIT

New Paint-United States Custom House Boat Escorts Vessel on First a powerfully fortified German work

(Continued from Page 1)

olent engagements throughout the surrounding, all of which seemed to mean godspeed and good luck. Painted Sea Green.

The little craft was painted a sea The statement also says that with green. This was done in the last few days. In irregular lines across the whaleback were lines of dirty white He helped to construct the first railmans gained a little ground in Vauxand when the boat reeachd the spot road in central Illinois. Thirty-three aerial encounters took where the waters are deep and green place yesterday over the enemy lines it will be impossible to distinguish on the Somme front, the statement

her, once she submerges. When seen a few days ago the craft

Diver's Crew Happy. chines were seriously damaged and A smile illuminated the faces of the compelled to land or dive within the crew and they waved their hats, and these who did not have hats waved their handkerchiefs in response to the Presidential Candidate Would cheers of those who wished them bon vovage.

British had made further gains east The crew of the steamship Neckar, interned at this port, which has been standing beside the Deutschland Hughes has declared for an amend-Rome announces the Austrians met guarding her from curiosity seekers ment to the federal constitution proand those who might possibly have viding for woman suffrage. Mr. defeat, with heavy losses, in Astico and those will design, was lined along the Hughes's views on the subject were Valley Monday. Italian aeroplanes deck of the big ship looking down up- made public in a letter he has written dropped four tons of explosives on on the little one as she left. Their to Senator Sutherland of Utah. Whitehead torpedo works at Fieume, faces, too, beamed with happiness and Hungary, damag g the plant badly. they were exuberant in their wisber telegram received from the senator of Godspeed.

Berlin said today that in the Ver- man. The Neckar gave another dem- equal suffrage federal amendment. dun region the Germans had captur- onstration of best wishes in hoisting Washington, Aug. 2.—News of Mr

Diver Bains Voyage.

west bank of the Stokhod river, men- small power boat Elco made her way Younger, Miss Lucy Burns and Mrs. acing the German base of Kovel, and to the end of the slip. The revenue Addy Scott Baker predicting that the similar progress southwest of Brody cutter came alongside the tug Thomas women of the West would rally to the where the Slavs are now within forty F. Timmins and the police boat also support of Mr. Hughes and contrastmiles of Lemberg is so seriously menac-backed in beside the custom-house ing his attitude with the insistence of ing both these vital Teutonic bases boat. There were conferences be President Wilson that suffrage is a that their evacuation has already be- tween the police officials, officers in state issue. gun. This information is contained the United States custom service and in dispatches received by way of Captain Konig relating to the convoy Rome and in unofficial reports from of the submarine.

At precisely 5:30 the Lannan pull-According to these reports the Gered out of the slip, the Elco backed in death of Roman Baca, an employe of mans are hastily moving vast quanti- and fied close to the Deutschland, the the Santa Fe roundhouse, it became ties of war supplies, heavy guns and customs-house boat pulled away and known there were more than a dozen munitions from Kovel while the Aus- finally the Timmins backed in and cases of pellagra in this county. the smaller base of Vladimir Volyn- land and the crew of the Neckar and ski, one of the most important ad- the official of the Eastern Forwarding | Santiago, Chile, Aug. 2.—The Chilean vance strongholds of the German line company who were on the pier. Eight steamer Ecuador was wrecked near in this region, has already been clear- minutes later the Deutschland was Coronel. Forty persons were drowned. ed in preparation for its final evacua- heing convoved on her trin to Bremen

# DROWNS BEFORE FIANCEE

Man, Amusing Children, Rolls Into River Near Carlyle, III.

Carlyle, Ill., Aug. 2.-While his fiancee stood at his side, William Taylor of Beckemeyer, Ill., fell into White's Ford, a mile south of Car-Diver Leaves U. S. Berth to lyle, and was drowned. He was to have been married in August.

Taylor was a member of a picnic party that motored from Beckemeyer. He had just emerged from a swim in the river and was lying on the bank, fully dressed, and playing with children in the party. In his antics for the amusement of the youngsters he Subsea Merchantman Is Cheered as it rolled into the water and disappeared. Sails from Baltimore, Disquised in his fiancee, is prostrated. One of her sisters died a month ago.

### CELEBRATES 102D BIRTHDAY

Jeremiah Sullivan, Shelbyville, III., Has Used Tobacco from Boyhood. Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 2.-Jeremiah Sullivan of Shelbyville, said to be the

oldest man in the state, celebrated his 102d birthday. He has used tobacco from boyhood and has never noted any ill effects.

HUGHES IN FAVOR OF

# NATIONAL SUFFRAGE

Force Measure on States. New York, Aug. 2.-Charles E.

Mr. Hughes' letter was in reply to a asking the nominee to define his per-The farewells were shouted in Ger- sonal position with regard to the

signal flags which in the internation- Hughes' announcement was received al code meant, "home bound, good with unbounded enthusiasm at the headquarters of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. Stateon a twenty-eight-mile front on the A few minutes before 5 o'clock the ments were issued by Miss Maude

> Death Reveals Dozen Pollagra Cases. Las Vegas, Mex., Aug. 2.-With the



# SIX-DAY VACATION TRIP

SIX-DAY VACATION TRIP-450 Miles of Rugged treat and when their withdrawal from Scenery to SAINT PAUL. The Big, Side-Wheel Steame MORNING STAR leaves Rock Island every Saturday at 3:00 P. M. 30 hours in Saint Paul.

> Voters of the Thirteenth District

Northern Steamboat Co.



are invited to hear

FRANK O LOWDEN

Candidate for the Republican

Nomination for

Central Park

Thursday, Aug. 3

in Sterling, at 2 P. M.

Frank O. Lowden

SENATOR ADAM CLIFFE



Accompanied by Er. J. M. Everett of DeKalb, State Senator Adam Cliffe of Sycamore has gone to Rochester, Minn., where he will submit to a surgical operation for goitre at the ing: hands of the Surgeons Mayo. The peo ple of this district will await with vice-president of the United States, much anxiety the outcome of the operation, trusting it will be entirely successful

# REALIZED HIS AGE; GAVE UP HIS WIFE

JOHN OLSON FOUND HER WITH A YOUNGER MAN; THEN HE WENT AWAY.

John Olson didn't realize he was

The love of his wife and his 7-year old son made time pass quickly in the little cottage in Second street,

Last Friday, he says, he found his wife cared for a younger man. Ther he realized he was 52 and old.

Tie had to quit work at noon that day because of the heat and when he went home, he says, he found a tors. young man of the name of Smith

Olson, was angry at first and ordered Smith to leave, but when he had thought things over he decided perhaps he was to blame for being old.

Yesterday he packed his few per sonal belongings, told his wife the little cottage which had come out of his years of hard work belonged to her and the boy, and then he left for ernor; secretary of state; audito

And Accordingly Mike Frantanselo Paid \$3 Fine

Mike Frantanselo was fined \$3 and costs this morning by Police Magistrate W. G. Kent. on a charge made by Tony Romano. The origin al charge was assault with a deadly weapon but when both parties to the case were brought together it devel oped that it was nothing more than an everyday scrap in which one of the men frightened the other so bad ly that he had to be taken to the hospital.

### NEW MACHINE

Vaile and Duis have installed new buttermilk dispenser which will serve fresh buttermilk direct from the Countryman Dairy farm to who have been feeling the need o this healthful and cooling beverage since the weather began to be so hot

# OPENS WITH PICNIC

"Billy's Bungalow will be former- brary directors. ly opened Sunday with a farge picnic at the cottage, which is located city court; clerk of city court; enie on Myers Island. The cottage has justice and associate justices of Mibeen entirely remodeled and is now nicipal court of Chicago; clerk or quite a clubhouse. Postmaster Will municipal court of Chicago; bailit afford. Hogan is the sponsor of the affair.

### BILLY'S BUNGALOW

Tim Kenney, Roy Fixsimmens James Bales and John and Phil Reli ley motored to Myers Island last on "Billy's Bungalow."

### MILD RUNAWAY

A horse belonging to Elmer Grant took a little sprint on First street this morning all by itself, that is. with the exception of the two-wheel cart which it pulled along behind it. The horse was caught at the Bank corner and taken to its owner, having done no more damage than to upset a couple of ice cream tubs.

turned to their home at Morris, Ill., alized citizens of the United States, after attending the funeral of Mrs. | become citizens for voting purposes. a visit.

# WILL HAVE OPERATION NAMES OFFICES FOR

ATTORNEY GENERAL LUCEY States only temporarily PREPARES PAMPHLET ON STATUTE

### OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Forthcoming Election Will Find Many of Fair Sex Exercising Franchise

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12-Inquirrom women, asking for information years. coencerning the officers for which women may vote, has led Attorney lot boxes and special ballots shall be General Patrick J. Lucey to publish provided for women, the ballots to a pamphlet containing a complication of the Illinois election laws af-

"What officers may women vote I.C. TELLS WORKERS The chief inquiry, of course is

The attorney general's pamphlet says women may vote for the follow

trustees of the University of Illinois District-Members of state board

of equalization; trustees of sanitar; including president. County-County surveyor; menber of board of assessors; members

supervisors; town clerk; assesson; collector, highway commissioners; poundmaster or other officer electe at town meeting.

City-Mayor; alderman; cit. clerk; city treasurer; city attorney; mayor and commissioners in cities which have adopted the commissica

Where the following offices are created by ordinance and the marner of filling them is provided to be by election, women may vote: City collector, marshal; superin

tendent of streets; corporation cour sel; comptroller; library directors Village-Village clerk, member of board of trustees, library direct

Schools—School directors school districts; president and men. bers of board of education; school trustees in townships; members (

township high school board of edu

May Not Vote for These Officers for whom women MA

NOT vote are the following: State-Governor; lieutenant-gov of public accounts; attorney gener al; treasurer; - superintendent ( public instruction; clerk of the six preme court; congressman at large; FRIGHTENED ROMO WITH GUN United States senator; delegates 13 large and alternates to nationa

> nominating conventions. of the appellate court; represents tives in congress; state senator, observe. state representatives; state central committeemen; precinct committee men; park trustees; park commis sioners.

County-County judge; probata judge; county clerk; probate clerk, circuit clerk; recorder of deeds; treasurer; sheriff; state's attorney; superintendent of schools; coroner; county auditor; county commission ers; judges of superior court c Cook county; clerk of Superior count of Cook county; clerk of Crimina. court of Cook county; highway con missioners (in counties not unde the many buttermilk enthusiasts township organization); district clerk in road districts in countie

> not under township organization.) Township—Poundmaster at town ship election (not town meeting) justices of the peace; constables; !

City-Police magistrate, judge of Municipal court of Chicago; ware committeemen in cities of more

than 200,000.

men who vote on every question of engaging in the business Mr. Watts ing. evening to put his finishing toughes proposition submitted to a vote of has enjoyed success. the electors of any city, village, town or other political division of the state, which is submitted under a statutory provision and not under

> any constitutional amendment, nor doctors. any proposition submitted to voters who are not the electors of any organized city, village, town or other political division of the state.

To be a qualified voter women, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker have re have married natural born or natur-

citizens of the United States.

A woman born in the United States of foreign parents, regardless WHICH WUMEN VOTE of whether either of her parents was naturalized, is a citizen, unless was naturalized, is a citizen, unless such parents were in the United

> A woman citizen of the United States who marries an alien thereby forfeits her citizenship, whether such alien is a resident of the Unitd States or not

When registration is required women must register in the same manname. For example: Mary Smith and not Mrs. John Smith. She could es from all over Illinois, especially state her exact age in number of

The law provides that special bal contain the names of those candidates for whom women may vote.

# HOW TO KEEP COOL

State—Electors of president and LARGELY QUESTION OF PROPER FOOD, CLOTHING AND DRINK.

### APPLICABLE TO ALL SUFFERERS

The Illinois Central has issued advice and pointers for hot weather and Township-Supervisors: assistant neat prostrations. The helpful advice concerning the hot question of keeping cool and well in hot weather, the pulletin says, is chiefly a question of proper food, drink and clothing, with proper rest, mental tranquility and avoidance of crowds.

Briefly, these are the points to re-

Proper food and feeding: Soups, ruits, vegetables, ice cream. Eat only bout one-half as much as you need n cold weather.

Improper foods and feeding: Meat, outter and all kinds of heavy food. ourse dirners are killing in the hot Proper drink and drinking: Water,

uttermilk, weak tea and clean milk. Drink all you want of these. Do not out ice in your drinks. Cool them by

Proper clothing: Wear few clothes and belting. Wear light underwear. er." On this subject he is a wonder, of its kind ever produced. and change it often. Protect the head The Doctor has delivered this lecture

inder the hot sun.

to national nominating conventions (reshed and better able to withstand terested.

furn the thermometer to the wall. wo pastorates, the First Church, of day evening. Avoid the hot weather fusser. Keep Richmond, Ind., and First Churen, at your temper and shun all heated ar- Cincinnati, O. He is a strong man in zuments.

out-of-doors are bad enough, but ars. crowds indoors are unsanitary ones. Dr. Knapp delivered a strong lechale heated and poisonous air. When the conference is growing. ens be your only roof as much of the Zedelers' concert. take a swim, but don't lie around too West.' ong in the hot sun. In July and Augist it is better to take your swim beore 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

All this is easy and you will not get hot unless you want to, and sunstroke is a luxury which you cannot

# TWO MORE CARS.

### CURE FOR TYPHUS

(Associated Press) Paris, August 2-A cure for the

#### RAIN SAVED CROPS (Associated Press)

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2-Rains in

Mrs. Stanley accompanied them for ents have become naturalized be- ternoon to rehearse his band for the sic, life and valuable habits of birds. a wonder on the platform and in a Take it and be cool and happy—owfore such women reach majority, are weekly concert tomorrow evening.

prominent clubs and societies and nautauquas in the country and has given highest satisfaction. CLUB AT ASSEMBLY Moving Pictures.

selections.

with it.

COLLEGE GIRLS GLEE

(Continued from page 2)

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the Zede-

"The Bird Man."

worth listening to.

After the bird lecture, Mr. Helms will show the following moving pictures: Belgian Trained Dogs; Friend of the Bird; and Cure for Laziness. nd have them light and porous, and address of Pres. Hoover of Carthage Mr. Helms says the picture of the Bel wear them loose. Avoid tight lacing college "Methods of the Master Teach gian trained dogs is one of the best Schumann-Heink. Friday will be a big day on account nere before and all pronounce it a

Proper rest: Get at least 8 hours' masterpiece. The popularity of Pres. of the coming of Madame Schumannn the park. Avoid strenuous exercise on the program he says someting coming from nearly all towns on the ake one just before refiring. You will discuss "War and the Kingdom" class will drive to Dixon. Many will Mutual studios. District—Delegates and alternate will sleep better and awaken more re- a subject in which all people are in- attend the Assembly Friday afternoon and hear the grant concert by the Col and tenderness is interwoven with tions imposed by Great Britain upon judges of the supreme court; judg s he heat of the day. Body cleanliness At 11 a. m. tomorrow Dr. J. W. lege Glee club. There are many peos one of the most important rules to Knapp, D. D., will address the Bible ple who have never heard the great- Gray, Betty Lawson, have succeedconference on "The Finances of the est of all contralto singers and they ed admirably in their difficult roles, Ease of mind: Don't fret or cuss Church." He has been a pastor for 30 will take advantage of the opportunabout the heat. You only get hotter, years and in all that time held but ity to hear the talented woman Fri-

### MacLaren Tleased,

The largest audience of the season, the Lutheran church and has a Sun- over 3,000 heard Gay Zenola Mac-Avoid all crowded places: Crowds day school of over one thousand school Laren recite the Governor's Lady, at the Assembly ast evening. All say, "What a wonderful woman," Tears! You can't keep cool where numbers ture this forenoon before the confer- filled the eyes of many as they heard of bodies throw off heat, and all exence to a large audience. Interest in the words of Mrs. Slade pleading for the love of her husband. Every charever you can, get out into the parks At 2 p. m. Thursday the College acter was impersonated perfectly and under the trees. Let the starry heav- Glee club will sing a prelude to the for nearly two hours she held her audience spellbound. On her appearime as possible. Take a trolley trip Mrs. Hill will address the Mission ance she was cheered to the echo and nto the country if the cars are not school again at 4 p. m. on "The Christon a sound was made during acts. rowded. If the lake is nearby, go and tian Conquest of Europe, East and It was several seconds after the conclusion of the reading before anyone left his seat. This was the third appearance before Dixon people and lers will give a prelude to the lecture should she return Gay Zenoia Macby Charles Crawford Gorst, the bird Laren will be well received, possib'y by a much larger audience.

Burns a Surprise, Charles Crawford Gorst has few, James A. Burns, known as "Burns if any, equals as an imitator of bird of the Mountains," surprised his audsongs and he holds the attention itors with his ability as a lecturer. Earle Watts has added a Pullman his audience throughout the lecture. Burns does not look the part of a lectaxi and a Republic truck to his taxi He gives the most perfect whistling turer. His manager was here yester-According to the Illinois law wo service, giving him seven cars. Since that can be produced by a human be- day and notified the press bureau that although we would be disappoint In two programs, "The Musical ed with Burns, yet we would hear the Genius of Birds" and "Songs and best in lectures ever delivered at the Stories of Familiar Birds," Mr. Gorst Assembly and this was true. At first proposes to awaken his hearers to en- glance his audience was a wee oit dis thusiasm over the beauty and useful- appointed, but when he began speakeruptive typhus disease which has ness of birds, accomplishing this by ing all became interested and when Women may not vote on any pro- made such terrible ravages in Serbia an effective method. From his grow-, he got deep into his wonderful story position submitted to a vote under has been discovered by two French ing repertoire of over 100 bird songs of the Kentucky mountaineers all pro which actually calls wild birds to him, nounced him wonderful, his Story inhe whistles the best ones with no whis teresting and praised and cheered tle except the vocal organs. These he when he concluded.

accompanies by enlarged and bril- None could hear his story without clantly lighted pastel paintings of the being impressed with his work. He birds, done by himself after study un- speaks from an honest heart and up-Springfield and central Illinois der a Boston artist, equalled by few right purpose. He is a real colonel of who are otherwise qualified and who broke a 40-day drought, thus saving in one branch of oil painting. And true manhood, coming from a section troubled with their stomach and bowwhile his hearers listen to the bird where rugged and plain honestly pre- els. Hollister's ocky Mountain Tea is Maxwell automobile from Harry songs he gives a rapid, humorous talk vails.

Mr. Gorst has spoken before all the class with Abraham Lincoln,



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#### PRINCESS THEATRE

Some show at the Princess tonight Grace De Carlton and Bert Delaney will appear in the photoplay "Window of Dreams."

Temperamentally inclined to strong human interest roles and blessed with sleep every night in the open air, if Hoover aids to bring him a large num Heink. Arrangements are complete to uncommon attractions, Grace DeCarlpossible on the porch, in the yard or ber of people for all know when he is handle the large crowd. People are ton offers all her wizardry of emo- Berlin Asserts "Impractical Conditional appear in her sympathetic char tions" Imposed by Britain on Food Northwestern from DeKalb, and on acterization of May Cameron, wistful-Bodily cleanliness: Give your pores At 10 o'clock Mrs. Hill will address the I. C. from Freeport north to Menthance to breathe. Take a bath each the Mission school on "World Mission dota south, Everyone who owns an figure in The Window of Dreams, a tay, twice daily if necessary; at least and World Peace." Tomorrow she auto and cares for singing of that three-act drama from Thanhouser-

A great wealth of human kindness which demand much subtle and delicate expression. Carey L. Hastings is pects, however, the imperial governadequate and has made the most of ment says relief apparently will be

an unusual part. An unique and picturesque effect in the photography of the Window of "the house of happiness and joy."

Also on the program Billy Armstrong will appear in a comedy entitled "Sawdust Love" produced by the Cub Co. and "The Reel Live," a scen- tive products, ic and educational reel.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. N A Petrie to Wm Heibenthal wd

\$250 pt lot 2 blk 13 Ashton. N A Petrie to Minnie Schade wd \$750 pt lot 12 blk 13 Ashton. Harriet L MciKnstry to Wm Joynt wd \$1 alley between blks 3 and 4

wd \$1 pt lot 1 blk 3 Nelson, Heirs David Doolittle to Wm Caflahan \$790 nh eh nwq 36 Amboy.

wd \$3000 neq seq and pt neq 36 Am- victuals for the use of the remaining

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to the neighbors and friends for their larly offered all guarantees consistent kindnesses extended to us in our with the requirements of war that the recent bereavement of wife and imported foodstuffs will only serve the mother, Mrs. William U. Baker. William U. Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker,

ingham. Mr. and Mrs. John Fee,

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lenox ditions."

Hot weathe ris hard on people just what you need to regulate the Hoffman, W. U. Baker, Mr. Baker's mother. Foreign born women whose par- Joseph Glavin went to Polo this af- on the astounding things in the muland Bros.

# EFFORTS TO AID POLAND DOOMED

Germany Ends All Negotiations for Relief.

# PRESIDENT'S NOTE IS IGNORED

Shipments Compel This Action. Harvest Prospects Indicate Relief Will Be Needless After October 1.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Germany has informed the United States that on "account of the impracticable condithe shipments of foodstuffs from America into Poland" further negotiations for co-operation in Polish relief work are devoid of purpose.

Owing to favorable harvest prosunnecessary after Oct. 1 next.

The German position is stated in a note handed to Mr. Gerard July 29 and made public at the state depart-Dreams itself, where the helpless lit- ment. It apparently is a final rejection tle girl gazes out over the court to of Great Britain's offer made in a recent communication acquiesced in by France to permit the passage of American food supplies into Poland on condition that the occupying Teutonic armies would not seize or remove na-

> No mention is made of President Wilson's personal letter to Emperor William similar to those sent to other European rulers appealing for joint action in arranging to feed the starv-

ing Poles. Text of German Note.

The note is in reply to identic communications sent by the state department to all of the belligerents concerned. The text follows:

"From the very beginning the im-Harriet L McKinstry to Wm Joynt | perial government declared its readiness to offer its assistance in order that the distress apparent in those parts of Russia which are occupited by German troops and were sys-Heirs Jos A Hoyle to Wm Callahan tematicaly wasted and deprived of all inhabitants by the retreating Russian hosts, be eased by the relief work of the United States of America, which is organized on such a great scale. The imperial government has particuneeds of the population of the territory occupied.

> "Accordingly the American relief might have been released several months ago with the same provisions as in northern France, had not the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck government of Great Britain prevented its accomplishment by clinging to its unfounded and impracticable con-

> > George Travis, who resides at Pnie

Harvey Senneff went east this



THE EVENING TELEGRAPH,

# ILLINOIS IS WATCHING CHILD PLAGUE CASES

# Tab Kept on Children from State's Infected Spots.

ence of infantile paralysis in the vi Louis resulted in the issuing of an must immediately report to the health authorities at their destination, in or

ported to the board during the month

# Summer Comforts Herrick & Dillingham

Here are none better made and weather is drying his corn all up. prices are exceptionally reas- wm. Stindt was a caller in Har onable. Call at our store and mon Friday. of superiorty.

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# .. NOTES BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS ..

Items of Neighborhood Interest Picked up by Telegraph Writers \*

caller in Harmon Friday shopping. stood 80 degrees heat at 6 o'clock

Wm. Camery is busy every day Sunday morning.

August 1se-Christ mith of Nelson was a caller in Har remodeling his building; ne expects Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walters of

Alfred Clatworthy was a calle

let us explain the many points | John Lally of Marion was a caller in Harmon Friday.

> Harmon Friday doing shopping. Clayton Kugler of Nelson was Geo. Smith was a caller in Har-

Mrs. I. H. Perkins motored lamilton Thursday evening.

Some of the farmers were shelling their last year's crop of corn to

DAILY BETWEEN

John M. Hicks of Hamilton was a

The mercury in the thermometer

# EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Harmon Saturday

in Harmon Saturday

o market Saturday

James Scanlan was drawing grain

who was helping Edward Dillon o

ie dropped dead in the field Satur

lay; did not come to consciousness

or two hours Saturday night; h

Roy Brooks lost two horses las

week from the effects of the heat

they were working in the field.

Hamilton to work in the harve

All persons indebted to said Estate re requested to make immediate ayment to the undersigned.

Dated this 17th day of July, A. D.

MARY LONG, HARRY EDWARDS,

LET The EVENING TELEGRAPH

Follow You on

Phone No. 5

YOUR VACATION

The lawns in Harmon are all dried

the corn crop will be short. The with the members of the church. blackberries are beginning to dry Geo. Brook of Hamilton was a in Dixon Monday up on the stocks for want of moist- caller in Harmon Monday

caller in Harmon Monday.

To Make Up Her Mind for Surgical Operation. She Refused: Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.

was very sick and I suffered with pains



razv. I went to would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I

was a young girl I had suffered with an operation and this picture was im pressed on my mind. The doctor had up my mind so I sent my husband to the rug store at once for a bottle of Lydia fore I felt a change and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the privlish my letter and am only too glad to let other women know of my October Term, on Mrs. THOS. McGonigal, S432 Hartville Street, Phila., Pa.

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Wm. Edson of Hamilton was a caller in Harmon Monday. Palmyra, July 31-Paul Harms

James Frank was shopping in Harmon early Monday morning.

Corn is beginning to dry up; it is Mrs. Henry McDermott of Mamil-

Roy Brooks was a caller in Har- BREEDERS OF PURE BRED FOWLS M. Watson of East Grove was a mon Monday from Hamilton

paralysis in the family. Watkins was in Harmon Monday shopping.

Mr. Thomas Mullen, Harmon sho Philadelphia, Pa.-"One year ago I maker, has been out helping to plow

they all said I had caller in Harmon Monday

adsufferedforfour lately doing repair work on pumps

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner were here from Ashton Monday

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,

end for the purpose of having the ame adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 10th day of July, A. D

ERNEST S. DYSART, Administrator HARRY EDWARDS,

# DIVER IN SEA FIGHT Clodmoor Defends Self When

Attacked in Mediterranean.

BRITISH LINER SINKS

steamer Clodmoors, just in port from iterranean sea with a German subma-Mrs. Sebring did shopping in Dix rine, her commander, Charles Hunter, Mrs. Harry Garmen of Brookville marine in a sinking condition.

The Clodmoor plainly showed the The steamship is armed with one gun

Clarence Shuck returned home af Clodmoor. This pierced the vessel er several months' stay in Minne- near the engineer's and mates' quarters. Several shells, however, dropped on the vessel's decks.

### NEGRO KILLED BY POLICE Real Revolver Battle Is Staged in

Alton, Ill., Aug. 2.-Between 300 and tween two negroes and the entire po lice force of the City of Alton, shortly before noon. William Wells, one of the negroes,

was killed instantly in the fight and the other, Fred Ford, was placed un-Alton jail.

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heir workmanship and promptness PRESCOTT & SCHILDBERG, Dixon CHASE & MILLER Makers of High Grade Portraits

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for canning the latter part of August and first of

September as the Northern crop is fairly large

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ern crop is short and of poor quality.

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Bargains will I found at B. Hasselson's junk yard. All kinds of pipes, sizes 1/2 to 10 inches, also other usable stock for sale. Want to buy all your old junk and will pay the high- 163tf est market price for rags, rubbers, paper stock, all kinds of metal and iron. Will call for all phone orders myself. Farmers will please haul their junk in. B. Hasselson, 625 W. Second St., Dixon, Ill., Phone 13759. 58m3

WANTED. Learn Barber Trade. Be your own boss. Position guaranteed Best paying trade in the United States Can make from \$25.00 to \$75.00 while learning the trade. Write for catalog. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Ia.

FOR SALE. A fine building lot on E. 2nd St. adjoining my residenc. Henry T. Noble. Phone 12867.

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Washings to do at WANTED: home. Room 37, S. College Bldg. Mrs. Hartman.

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dress Lock Box 192, Dixon, Ill. 179 6 orchard. About 1/4 mile from school

once. Enquire at 315 W. First St.

WANTED. 2 fur ished rooms for light housekeeping, Call Phone

# FOR SALE

FOR SALE. One-horse wanog, built | elephone No. 5. for milk wagon; heavy express har Whipperman, Phone 14757. 180 63

FOR SALE, Chalmers Roadster, 1913 model, \$325. In 1st class condition. Chalmers-Saxon Agency, 122 E. First St., Dixon,

starter. Five good tires, \$500. Chai- Second Street and Dixon Avenue, now LOST: Garnet two-circle brooch men the trouble of raising their arms mers-Saxon Agency, 122 E. First St., occupied by Edward Vaile. For par- Finder kindly return to this office to guide the traffic.

FOR SALE. Half interest in 20-foot 179 3

FOR SALE At a Great Bargain- A worth, Langdon, N. Dak.

FOR SALE. Improved farms at cost of clearing stumps. Show best soil and bargains or pay your fare. Wadsyour orders. S. Ruberstein, 114-118 worth Co., Temple Court, Minneapo-

> FOR SALE. 2 new modern houses. Might consider good building lots in exchange, Phone 14909, George A. Anderson, 315 So. Ottawa Ave.

FOR SALE. Two very desirable building lots in the east end near Bluff Park. Enquire of Henry T. Noble, 204 Dement Ave. Phone 12827.

Best land north of Iowa, \$3.00 per acre and up. Reliable resident will loeate homesteads. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE. Launch in good running order; cheap, Enquire of L. Turer, this office.

FOR SALE: Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Da kota. Full particulars write: Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon S.

Nurses, when you need record sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, III.

WANTED. A boy about 16 years old -FOR SALE. For a short time I am offering my residence in West Dixder to make a quick sale. If you are looking for a home now is your opportunity. \$500 down, balance long time if desired. See me at once at Downing's store or at residence in cvening. Roy Bridges, 403 Sherman Ave., Dixon, III,

FOR SALE or Trade: 1 8-room house 1 7-room house and 2 6-room bunhome. Mrs. M. E. Benton, Middle galows, all modern; three and a hall 150 36 blocks from court house; also 160 acre farm 31/2 miles southwest of WANTED. A girl, at Robbins & Poole Dixon; finest kind of farming land, 175 6 and good 160 acre farm in Trail Co. N. Dakota, in the Red River Valley. WANTED. Men To Learn the Barber Address J. B. Ortgiesen, Dixon, III.

> FOR SALE. Overland car in good con Carthy. dition. Will sell right if taken at once. Enquire at 846 N. Galena Ave., 179 6

FOR SALE, Round dining room table used only one month, also large oven for gas stove. Phone X903.

FOR SALE, 5-passenger Auburn in good shape, \$250. Chalmers-Saxon Agency, 122 E. First St., Dixon. 180 3

#### 80 ACRE LEE COUNTY FARM 80 acres in Lee county, about 6

small railroad town. Improvements are 8 room house, partly hardwood inish, with good cellar, all just paint WANTED. Experienced girl in dining ed and in first class condition; new barn for 9 horses and 14 cows; one old barn in fairly good shape; new WANTED. Loan of \$2,000 on Dixon chicken house, windmill, well, good property in business district. Ad- milk house and machine shed. Fine and church. 80 acres pasture, 10 WANTED. A good girl or middle aged acres meadow and balance in cultivawoman to help with housework at tion. Price for quick deal \$160 per acre cash. No trades considered. F

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FOR RENT. Furnished room 1 block Atty., Dixon, Ill. from car barn, 504 Second St.

179 3\*

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at Henry's Shoe Store,

# For Sale and Exchange.

Speech Delivered in 50 Cities Aroused Only Limited Discussion.

Berlin, Aug. 2 .- Although the German national committee for honorable peace held meetings throughout Germany and the newspapers everywhere were filled with the speech delivered simultaneously and identically at all gatherings, there appeared to be but piece of land in North Dakota. was inaugurated by the kaiser to unimany's willingness for an honorable acre.

# BASEBALL RESULTS

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Chicago .....010000010-2 6 0 Lavender and Wilson; Chalmers

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Brooklyn ....02110001\*-5 11 0 Mitchell and Wingo; Dell and Mo

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

State of Henry Snerman, Deceased The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Henry Sherman, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear be fore the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all per sons having claims against said ics tate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted miles from Dixon and 80 rods from a to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersign-

Dated this 27th day of July, A. D

HENRY C. WARNER, Administrator.

PUBLIC SALE FARM LANDS.

The Estate of Henry Herbst, dec will offer for sale on premises Tuesday, Aug. 15,

At 2 o'clock p. m., the North Half of Northwest Quarter of Sec. 7, in Nachusa Tp., Lee County, immediately 1783 adjoining Village of Nachusa, being milk-house and machine shed. Fine 82 acres of best land in County, rich, orchard. About quarter mile to school Block 3 in said Village, across road in cultivation. Price for quick deal of good farm buildings, including ered. cooms in the Evening Telegraph eight room 2 story house, barn 26x40, Building. For further information new corncrib, summer kitchen, granry, milk house, etc.

Terms of Sale: 10 per cent cash on ness; 12-inch plow and 1 drag. Fred FOR RENT. 6 room modern apart- day of sale and balance on March 1, are being picked from the rank and ment at the Young Flats, 316 3rd 1916, when possession will be given. files of the inmates. Formerly the men 105tf Enquire of E. F. Herbst or H. B. who had held positions of trust were Herbst, Executors, or E. E. Wingert, selected. The supply of these has 173eod given out.

Red Wing launch, formerly owned FOR RENT. Strictly modern and cozy LOST, Automobile No. 31685 Hl, '16, Samuel J. Whetston, Republican by Robt. Sterling. First reasonable house, ready for occupancy about between Rockford, Freeport and candidate for Coroner of Les County, August 1st. Reasonable rent. Apply Dixon, Sunday. Finder please leave at Steward, Illinois. Subject to Republi-177tf this office.

# PEACE-TALK DAY IN GERMANY BARGAINS IN SMALL FARMS, THAT BACKACHE SPELLS DANGER Action Today May Save Dixon Peo-

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10, 16 acres 3 1/2 miles northeast of limited public discussion of the peace Sublette, Ill. Timber pasture land. kidneys a chance to rest up, and plans. The honorable peace movement Timber consists of black oak, burr Write for particulars. E. A. Wads- fy the empire on Germany's peace oak and white oak. Creek of running terms. Fifty well-known German ora- water through this land, Land clear tors made the same speech in fifty of incumbrance. Will trade for what only outward sign, the kidney German cities, emphasizing Ger have you to offer? Price \$65 per

> 13, 80 acres Valis County, Wis. near Eable River, Wis. Price \$30 per W. L. Pct | acre, Mortgage \$220 due 1917. Own-Chi. ... 57 42 .576 Wash. 49 46 .516 city property where no more mone, is needed. Make an offer on this. 16. 19 acres, all in cultivation. 6

R. H. E. room nouse, good cellar, good well, Bright's. Use Doan's Kidney Pills Washington ..00000001-1 9 0 cement walks, good big barn and fine Boehling and Henry: Coveleskie iawn, Plenty of shade and plenty of fruit, Fine place to live. On Grand 'ty tousand Amarcans recommend R. H. E. Detour road, Price \$7,500. No trades Boston ......200000040-6 7 2 considered.

19. Riverview farm, containing R. H. E. about 58 acres, about 3 1/2 miles from Philadelphia ..00000000000 6 2 Dixon. About 40 acres in cultivation, Chicago .....00100002 \*-- 3 9 1 palance in blue grass pasture and or Nabors and Pacinich;; Russell and chard. All fenced hog tight. Fruit con-R. H. E. sists of apples, pears, plums, grapes, Chicago .....00002100\*-3 6 4 ings consist of newly remodelled 9-Myers and Haley; Scott, Danforth room house, has furnace, own gas plant for lights and cooking, and bath and toilet in first class condition; Mogridge and Nunamaker; Daven house, garage, milk house, well and windmill. Clay soil, slightly rolling. Price \$250 per acre. No trades considered on this at the above price W L. Pct. Will sell with a small payment down Brook. .55 34 .618Chi. ..45 50 .474 balance carried back on the farm, long time. This is something that must be seen to be appreciated as a s worth more money.

24, 80 acre farm, black soil, except Philadelphia ..00000000000 4 0 about 8 acres. All in cultivation. Im- Dixon that carry passengers and provements consist of 6 room house all in good repair, barn 24x60 and an addition 12x16, chicken house, corn Local Express, Dly ex Sun 7:15 a. m Philadelphia ..30000000 \*-3 1 0 crib, and one good well, 300 rods of 123 Southern Exp. Hendrix and Wilson; Demarce and woven wire, fenced in 11 different tots. Price \$150 per acre. Mortgage Boston ....00000000001-1 6 or rent for \$500 cash per year. Located Meadows and Snyder; Rudolph and 2 miles south of Harmon, Ill. Will trade for city property. Lte us hear your offer.

Cooper and Fischer; Anderson and the court house, Dixon, MI, on the Rock Island road. Improvements consist of large 10 room house, large parn 40x60, double corn crib, hog nouse, chicken house, good well and ustern. Good young orchard of about No. Lw. Dixon 200 bearing trees. Fruit consists of 6 2:23 a. m. apples, pears, cherries and a variety 24 6:21 a. m. ivation, balance pasture and hay 18 8:05 a.m. and. Price \$245 per acre. No trades 10 11:24 a.m.

46. 80 acre towa farm. Improvenents consist of good 7 room house 14x24x17, wing 16x22x9, barn main part 16x48x16 with 14 ft, lean on each side, room for 15 cows, 2 pens No. Lv. Chicago for small stock, 5 single and 1 box 5 7:00 a.m. er Sun. chicken house 14x16 with cement 33 10:45 a.m. t, deep with steel mill, hog house and barn piped with running water. 11 6:05 p.m. Good black loam soil and well tiled. 5 6:10 p. m. Price \$175 per acre. Adjoining land 17 9:35 p. m. can not be bought at this price.

58. 80 acres in Lee county about 6 No. Lv. Dixon. miles from Dixon and 80 rods from a 801 8:30 a.m. small railroad town. Improvement are 8 room house, partly hard wood finish with good cellar, all just pained and in first class condition; new barn for 9 horses and 14 cows, one old barn in fairly good contation, new chicken house, windmill, well, good black loam, well fenced, level and all and church. 20 acres pasture, 10 tillable. Also, Lots 3, 4 and 5 in acres meadow, and the balance is all from said lands, containing full set \$160 per acre cash. No trades consid-

> Honor Men from Ranks. Joliet, Ill., Aug. 2.-For the first

time in the history of the institution honor men to go to the prison farm

Puts in Traffic Semaphores. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 2.-The com missioner of public health and safety has ordered a dozen mechanical semaphores, which will be placed on the principal street corners to save police

# ANNOUNCEMENT.

ple Future Misery

A bad back isn't a ba! thing if it serves as a warning of hidden kid n y disorders. Kidney diseases are frightfully common today. We ov er do too much. We don't give the while a bad back, some urinary disorder an occasional dizzy spell or overlooked or neglected. Put your Part timber land, hard wood, some of lings. Fight off kidney weakness. the timber has been cut off, leaving It takes only a slight kidney disorpart of the land cut over. Located der to start a case of fatal Bright's disease, from which 100,000 people in the United States every year Bost. .. 55 40 .579 Det. .. 52 48 .520 er will trade for a good house or any Propmt treatment at first that's all that's necessary to keep kidney weakness from turning into gravel dropsy, gout heart trouble of -the oldest the most widely used, best recommended Kidney Pill For-

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# TIME TABLE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving freight. : Daily. Daily except Sunday. South Bound.

11:03 a. m. Geese ..... 121 Clinton Exp. 5:13 p. m North Boand. 132 Waterloo Exp. 9:45 a, m. 5:39 p. m. 24 Local Mail 8:20 p. m. 20 North Mail

26, 44 acres located 1 ½ miles from CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Dec 130 ¾ 135 Correct time of all passenger trains May 13753 1401/4 137 leaving Dixon. Daily except where Cornotherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago

Ar. Chicago

6:45 p. m.

9:05 p. m.

Freeport Freight. 12.30 p. m.

of small fruit. About 25 acres in cul- 28 7:21 a. m. dly ex Sun 10:30 a. m 11:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m. 0 11:01 a. m. dly ex Sun 2:30 p. m. 4 4:21 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:25 p. m 100 4:15 p. m. Sun. only 7:25 p. m. 8:45 p. m. 12 6:10 p. m. 10:20 a. m. stall for horses; hog house 20x32, 99 7:10 a. m. Sun only 10:23 a. m. 1:18 p. m. toor, garage 12x18, good well 140 9 12:15 p. m. dry ex Sun 3:34 p. m. 7 2:40 p. m. dly ex Sun 7:24 p. m. 9:04 p. m. 12:06 a. m. 12:23 a. m. •7 10:00 p. m. 3 11:20 p. m. 2:22 a m. Ar. Peoria 12:05 p. m.

# TIME MAILS

time of the closing of all mail for- of the grand circuit program at Recrewarded from the Dixon postoffice. ation park and was won by the Indi-Mail should be in the effice ten min- ana pacer, Single G. It was his third utes preceding the locking of the successive victory this season. In winpouch to insure its dispatch: East Mall.

The following table shows in

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No. 15 1:55		
South Mail.		
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No. 120 8:10		
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Hogs left over 5-038. Hogs open 5c lower than yester-8:40 p. m. day's average. Mixed 910a10c Heavy 935a10c Rough 900a925. Light 925a990. Cattle steady to 10c lower.

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# KEY MENIGET WAGE BOOST

Eight Per Cent Increase Given New York Central and Nickel Plate Men.

Chicago, Aug. 2.-Telegraphers enployed by the New York Central and Nickel Plate railroads, between Chicago and Buffalo, were officially granted an 8 per cent increase in pay in the award filed by the federal arbitration board which last month heard arguments on the men's demands. The average pay will be increased from

\$75 a month to about \$81 a month. Between 4.000 and 5.000 men were between Chicago and Buffalo, known as the Chicago district. The railroads, according to the terms of the award, Barefoot sandals, child's ........50 will increase the wages about \$6 a Barefoot sandals, 11 to 2 ......60 month, making an increase in expen-

#### B bars Lava Soap ......10 HUNG TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Chinese Parliament Meets, Then Takes Indefinite Adjournment.

Peking, China, Aug. 2.-Parliament has been convened. It was attended by 400 delegates, 100 more than was necessary for a quorum. President Li roots of the plant are as valuable as Yuan Hung, after taking the oath, ad- any other part for making pulp, they dressed the legislators, urging them | will be pulled up, thus helping to elimto immediately take up nonpartisan inate the weevil from infested fields. and reconstructivee work. The presi | The Pathfinder. dent, who was not accompanied by a police guard, wore European civilian

After hearing the president's speech | May Stop Hazardous Practice of Toss parliament adjourned indefinitely. It probably will be reconcened within two weeks if party differences can be the work on the modern steel build-

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It has been found that the stalks of the cotton plant which hitherto have been considered as absolutely worthless and even a source of trouble and expense to cotton growers can be converted into pulp which is a atisfactory substitute for wood pulp or many purposes. Because the figers

f the cotton stalk pulp are long and

trong, paper made from it is stronger

and tougher than paper made from ordinary wood pulp.

Besides furnishing a valuable paper making material this pulp can be used n the manufacture of guncotton and artificial silk. For making the latter it is converted into a viscous liquid by treating it with an acid. The liquid is then spun into threads which can be woven into various kinds of fabrics. Artificial leather is also manufactured from this viscous liquid as are motion picture films and various chemicals.

The country is being rapidly de and picnickers the Launch Dixon will nuded of its forests in order to supply the enorous demand for paper pulp. One of the big problems of conserva tionists has been to find something that can be used to eke out the pulp supply and prevent or at least delay the destruction of the available timber.

The use of cotton stalks appears to be an important step toward the so lution of the problem for enormous quantities of this material are available and a crop of it is produced every year as a by-product of the cotton in-

For every ton of cotton produced there are approximately five tons of stalks. Heretofore it has cost the growers an average of \$1 per ton mere ly to have these useless stalks gather ed and removed from the fields. It is estimated that some 75,000,000 ton of the stalks have been destroyed an nually in the past few years. This would provide raw material for the

manufacture of a large amount of pulp. In addition to making a formerly use less by-product commercially valuable the cotton stalk pulp industry will aid cotton growers considerably by helping to eliminate the boll weevil. The usual practice has been to cut the stalks off at the top of the ground, leaving a stump in which the weevil finds both food and shelter until the coming of summer when it begins its depredations on the new cotton crop.

The damage inflicted on the growing cotton by the weevil amounts to millions of dollars annually. Since the

# CHUTES FOR RED HOT RIVETS

and Catch One of the spectacular features of ing which always attracts the interest of the spectators is the adeptness of the man at the forge, whose job con sists of heating the rivets to the point of redness and then tossing the glowing metal to a workman somewhere in the vicinity. He catches it and drives it into a hole awaiting its reception In its heated condition the two ends are then clinched by a few blows of

Occasionally these meteor like mis siles go astray, and are likely to do some damage, unless they are looked after. It has been found that a better way of displacing the practice is by means of a chute, which is the method being followed in the construction of

Plumber Puts in Pipes Before Building Is Framed

Waiting for the plumber to get out of the way is one of the most commor causes of delay in house building, as carpenter work often has to stop while pipes are being run, or be done over after the plumber is through.

In California where many bungalows are built without basements, an enterprising plumber has devised a way of avoiding these trobules and of getting his own end of the job done quickly Working from the blueprints he erecas ail the piping before even the frame of the building is up, leaving nothing to de but place the fixtures, which can be done after the carpenters are all through.-Popular Mechanics.

# FURS CAUSE ANTHRAX?

Scientists Say Neckpieces are Dangerous to wear

Following an investigation, the de partment of health of West Virginia declares that persons who wear neck furs are jeopardizing their health because the arsenic used in the preparation of these furs causes a rash to break out on the skin which is exceedingly difficult to cure

Some also believe that furs are responsible for a number of cases of anthrax, an animal disease that is now attacking man .- Pathfinder,

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PUBLIC WARNED AGAINST FALSE WEATHER PROPHETS

#### U. S. Weather Bureau Declares System Advanced by Long Range Predictors is Unreliable

The chief of the United States Weather Bureau in a report sent out from Washington, D. C., states that in the opinion of the bureau a new system of long range weather forecasting, which has been widely discussed recently, has proved quite disappointing. The new system is said to be based on the spottedness of the sun and the rifts and shafts of solar radiation. In the opinion of the Weather Bureau it belongs to the same class with other methods of long range weather forecasting based on lunar, planetary, magnetic, and astrological considerations. None of these systems it is said, has any scientific value.

During the past few years the Weather Bureau has received full spec fications concerning all the essential details of this particular system. The alleged discovery is therefore, fully known to the weather bureau and has been carefully studied and examined by its scientific staff. Moreover, other scientists of international reputation now connected with the strongest institutions of the world engaged in as tronomical research, and conducting investigations into solar and terrestrial physics, have also passed upon these new theories. These authorities are in accord that the deductions and conclusions drawn from the solar conditions on which the new system is based are unwarranted.

When the disk of the sun is minutely examined with powerful telescopes or when it is photographed with the aid of the modern spectroheliograph the surface presents a characteristic spotted appearance which undergoes slight changes from day to day, and greater changes with longer intervals of time, depending upon the well known rotation of the sun upon its axis and the periodic recurrence of the sunspot maxima and minima.

These and certain well known related phenomena are being put forward as the basis of a new science which will make possible forecasts of the weather far in advance. That these features of solar activity, however, actually should control and determine the daily changes and sequence of weather conditions in any definite or direct and consequential manner, is regarded by the government as quite impossible. Solar phenomena of the kind described do not have any direct influence upon the weather at any par ticular time and place, and cannot be made the basis of any forecasts what

The alleged discovery is regarded as only one of a number of similar schemes which are continually being cates of these schemes assert that they can forecast the weather for weeks or months in advance, and in others they state that they have found means of producing rain artificially, or preventing hail, and in other ways of interfering with and controlling atmos pheric phenomena.

These pretensions meet ain credence because there are a num ber of people who still cling to the ancient belief in the influence of the moon on the growth and development of crops, and to the idea that the weather conditions depend upon planetary and astrological combinations. In consequence the Weather Bureau has been called upon from time to time to caution the general public against putting faith in these socalled discoveries.

The United States Weather Bureau itself is the authroized agency of the Government to collect meteorologica observations and make and issue the weather forecasts and warnings. Ev ery important nation of the world has a similar organization and all use sentially the same methods. All of these organizations condemn and dis prove the methods and theories of those who assert that they are able to predict the weather for any considerable period in advance.

#### LONG REST IMPROVES RAZOR Knives Get Tired Like Any Other

Toiler, Say Barbers Barbers maintain a razor gets tired

and is improved after a rest. Any razor after constant use, while not exactly Lecoming dull, grows luggish and fails to work as smoothly as when it has ain for a few weeks without work.

Constant use and continued sharpen ing puts the molecules in a sluggish condition and it is impossible to ge the same edge as when the steel has not been in use for some time. When the razor lies idle and the electric current is passing off at the edge the particles are being toned and temper ed and the edge actually becomes more smooth and really sharper.

It is claimed a razor wrapped in rub ber cloth and placed in a drawer away from any damp will not be as benefit ed by the rest as will a razor that is simply laid away rather carelessly without any isolation. It is the same f the razor is enclosed in a glass case, for the insulation prevents the electric current from passing thru the

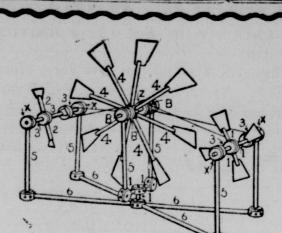
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